

CURRENCY EXPANSION PROPOSED

National Grange Behind Move to Seek Action at Next Congress Session

VALUE INCREASE IS AIM

Roosevelt Studies Farm Aid Plan With Leaders

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The National Grange had thrown its support today behind movements to have the next Congress inflate the currency.

Before adjourning its 66th annual convention last night, the Grange adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to "assume its constitutional duties to regulate the value of money and inflate currency, which will raise commodity values to the point they were in 1926, in order that all debts both private and public may be justly liquidated."

Immediately upon adjournment the organization's executive committee left for Warm Springs, Ga., for an appointment today with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, presumably to discuss the Grange's legislative program with him.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES PLAN.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt turned his attention today to problems that have beset the farmer more than a century and arranged to interrupt his vacation for conferences with a committee from the National Grange and a group of members of the House Agriculture committee.

At the head of the group of farm leaders, comprising the executive committee of the National Grange, who arranged to come to see the president-elect, was Fred J. Freestone, master of the New York State National Grange, and an old acquaintance of Mr. Roosevelt's.

The Grangers carried the plan of the National Grange for the rehabilitation of agriculture to lay before the president-elect. Mr. Roosevelt had not been informed in advance of what they planned to propose. In his speech at Topeka, during the campaign he suggested that the leaders of the farm organizations get together and agree upon a plan for aiding the farmers.

Some of the advisers of the New York governor at that time considered that the plan he outlined came nearest to a description of the domestic allotment plan under which the Federal government guaranteed the cost of production for all grain and that was allocated to meet domestic requirements.

Shortly after the visit of the Grange committee, Mr. Roosevelt will receive the group of members of the House Agriculture committee. With them he will discuss the plan by which the Democratic party hopes to bring the farmer out of the difficulties encountered in recent years. He has not yet disclosed the details of this plan.

The groups will see Mr. Roosevelt in a little White House that has been changed considerably since his election to the presidency. It sits just below the brow of a big on a slope overlooking the wooded foothills of Central Georgia.

MRS. CALLES DIES FROM BRAIN TUMOR

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Government offices were closed in mourning today as a mark of respect to Senora Leonora Llorente De Calles, who died yesterday after a long illness caused by a brain tumor.

The iron man of Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, who had guided the Republic for more than a decade, sat in his room across the patio from his wife's coffin, his eyes moist with tears.

More than 1,000 floral pieces and many telegrams arrived at the Calles home during the night as friends of the couple stood guard in groups of eight beside the urned coffin.

PURCHASE OF LITTLE DRINK IN LONDON IS MORE DIFFICULT THAN IN NEW YORK

British Look Forward to Greater Freedom Now That Public Has Risen Up Against "Dora," Whose Stringent Regulations Have Usurped Liberties of People.

By A. JOHN KOBLER, JR.
London, Nov. 26.—They have signed Dora's death warrant. Not Helen of Troy nor Cleopatra were given more space in the lists of classic poetry than this grim



baby has absorbed in the columns of the English press.

At a time when disarmament problems, international debts, unemployment and international discord are giving the kingdom one mighty headache every Englishman and woman is harking with undivided interest to the death-rattle of Dora. For years her name has been bruited about in highways and byways wherever two or more Englishmen were assembled. Now she stands on trial for her life, already convicted in the hearts of her countrymen.

Her Day Is Done.
Despised, vilified and pronounced an abysmal failure, Dora's day is done.

And who is this much-discussed lady?

Dora is the illegitimate daughter of Mrs. Grundy and the shade of Anthony Comstock with British naturalization papers.

She is England's twentieth century Auntie Everything.

You will have to go back to the early days of the World war for the genealogy of this horrid child. In order to deal with swift-moving emergencies the government of England introduced the Defence of the Realm act. From the initials of that act D-O-R-A took her name.

In those days Dora fulfilled a useful function when she restricted drinking hours, all-night gaiety and long working hours. For years England chafed under her reign, but now she has outworn her usefulness. There is no longer the need of stringent regulations,



which during the war were unavoidable.

Anything Possible.
When the act was passed in 1915 an important civil servant is reported to have said to a friend:

"My boy, we can do anything under it, anything! If we make an order decreeing that all babies must be born blue, it will be illegal to be born of any other color."

And so it was, Dora, long out-



moded, has to this day continued to symbolize the governmental delight in interfering with personal liberty. She is a sort of forbidding maniac.

If America withered and finally went berserk under the restraint of the eighteenth amendment, what would she have done if inflicted with prohibitions under which the English, a long-suffering nation, have suffered mutely for years?

A Few "Dents".

These are some of Dora's betes noires. These are her "Thou Shalt Notes":

Buy table water, sweets, chocolates, sugar, confectionery or ice creams later than 9:30.

Buy cigarettes or tobacco after 8.

Buy a bloater or fresh fish after.

(Continued On Page Three.)

FATHER OF MURDERED WOMAN HERE

Cousin of Late Smith Reynolds Is In Serious Condition With Bullet In Head—Accident or Intentional?

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—For the second time within six months a pistol bullet has smashed into the head of a relative of the late R. J. Reynolds, who built a fortune in tobacco here, and mystery cloaks both shootings.

Robert C. Critz, 35-year-old aviation enthusiast, whose mother was a sister of R. J. Reynolds, lay in a hospital here today, dangerously wounded with a bullet near his brain.

Critz was shot while in the bathroom of his home last night.

The fatal shooting of his first cousin, young Smith Reynolds last July 6 led to the indictment for murder of Smith's bride, Libby Holman Reynolds, and his close friend, Albert Walker. The charges were dropped recently because of lack of evidence. Critz was a witness at the inquest into his cousin's death.

Relatives of Critz said they were unable to say whether the shooting was "accidental or intentional." A pistol owned by Critz's father inflicted the wound, they said.

Critz had been at home with his shortly after he went to the bathroom and one child, relatives said, room servants heard a shot and found him wounded.

HUNGER MARCHERS DRIVEN FROM CITY

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 26.—(AP)—James Leathehead, leader of the local unemployed council and three of his followers were forcibly ejected from the city hall during a commission meeting last night after Leathehead got into an altercation with Commissioners Manely W. Hoffman and Stephen Lewis.

Chief of Police George Bean and one of his assistants headed Leathehead toward the stairs, and after a little difficulty landed him and the three others in the street.

The trouble began when the city commission tabled a request offered by the unemployed council that the right to parade through the city streets and hold a demonstration be granted to hunger marchers.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 23 were \$63,076,080.64, expenditures \$69,328,399.81; balance \$613,362,639.02. Customs duties for 23 days of November were \$19,716,125.95.

MISSING BOY FOUND

REMAINED IN CESSPOOL 12 HOURS BUT DOCTORS SAY HE IS ALL RIGHT

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Howard Baxter, three years old, was found uninjured in an abandoned cesspool within 20 yards of his home at noon today. The boy lay at the bottom of the pit from noon yesterday until noon today, while police, state troopers, Boy Scouts and volunteers looked for him in the heavy woods, a creek, a run and a swamp near his home on the southern side of the city.

The discovery was made by the father, Horace, who, coming from a neighbor's house, heard a feeble voice calling "daddy". The father tore away the few boards remaining over the top of the pit and extracted the child.

A doctor who examined the boy said that he had suffered no ill effects from his enforced stay in the pit during a night that registered 20 degrees above zero, except that he might get "a little cold."

PERMISSION ASKED OF PAROLE OFFICERS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

One of Men Held in Well Murder at Peebles Is Also Known Here

Mrs. Josephine Hawes, 40, whose badly decomposed body was found in an old well near Peebles, Ohio, and for whose murder two or three persons are now being held in the Adams county jail at West Union, was the daughter of John Myers of Lewis street, this city, who revealed the fact to police Friday evening and stated that he would like to attend the funeral services.

Myers has lived here for some time, but so far as known his daughter never has. He makes his home with the Bowen family. He told police he is anxious that the murderers of his daughter be brought to justice.

Virgil Yankee, 22, whose name is not known in Fayette county and Robert Ford, 28, are being held in connection with the Adams county crime, and the woman's 15-year-old daughter, Annie Hawes, who claims to be the wife of Yankee, is being held as a material witness.

Myers, according to the officers, is under parole from the Ohio penitentiary to which institution he was sent as an accessory to a burglary.

Yankee, formerly a resident of the Bainbridge community, has (Continued on Page Six)

A. F. OF L. TO BATTLE GANGLAND

Racketeering One of Big Problems Now Before Annual Convention

WOMEN ARE BARRED

Shorter Work-Week Aim of Labor at Present

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Intensive work in formulating plans for making effective the six-hour day and five-day week was begun by committees of the American Federation of Labor Convention today.

There was nothing to hamper them. Meeting this morning, the convention found not a committee ready to report, so it merely gave unanimous consent to introduction of a lone resolution, and then adjourned until Monday morning.

The resolution, offered by J. D. Brahm, of Butte, Mont., asked support of the federation for the sheep-shearers' union of that state.

One plan rejected, Labor turned today to other proposals for shortening the work-week.

A resolution that the American Federation of Labor agitate for a federal constitutional amendment requiring a six-hour day and five-day week was voted down almost unanimously yesterday.

"We're for the shorter work-week," President William Green explained, "but a constitutional amendment isn't the proper means."

How the designed condition is to be sought, he added, would "not be talked until the proper time—when other committees, also considering the question in different lights make their reports."

Further, Green indicated, the A. F. of L. may make itself heard "in no uncertain terms on the racketeering question."

Repercussions of anti-racketeering stand by the United Brewery Workers Union, in a separate session here sounded in the federation's convention yesterday.

Joseph Oberfell, secretary of the Brewery Workers, Union, said his group was "united in the determination to keep industry out" (Continued on Page Six)

FILIPINO KNIFER GETS SANITY TEST

Seattle, Nov. 26.—(AP)—While alienists prepared to examine Julian Marcelino, wholesale killer, two of the 13 persons he wounded in a Thanksgiving Ray stabbing orgy lay near death today. Meanwhile preparations were being made for separate funerals for the six men he killed.

Doctors said 11 of the surviving victims were recovering, but Antonio Schuyler, 73, and K. Yashuda, 50, a Japanese, had only a "fair" chance to recover.

Dr. D. A. Nicholson was to examine the mental condition of the 30-year-old Filipino today for the state preparatory to Marcelino's trial for first degree murder. He is charged with killing Tito Gualto a fellow countryman and his first victim, whom he believed had stolen his savings.

RANCHER GYPED OF \$91,000 IN CHICAGO HOTEL

"If Mob Got It" He Can Get It Back Better Than Police, He Says

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Police would like to know exactly how A. A. (Jack) Drummond, a rancher of Tulsa, Okla., came to lose \$91,000 in a Loop hotel.

Drummond's story was that the money disappeared from his hotel room sometime between Thursday night and 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The money was in bills of \$500 and \$1,000 and was carried in a money belt, he said. Contrary to his custom and because he was "so full of turkey" he took the belt off before retiring. When he awoke it and the money were gone.

Skeptical at first regarding the amount involved police said they were convinced Drummond had lost the money after Elmo Thompson, vice president of The Exchange National Bank of Tulsa, told them over the phone Drummond left there three weeks ago with \$37,500 in cash.

Drummond then told them he drew out \$10,000 more from the Kansas City Fidelity Trust and Savings Bank. Later he said, he visited Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cleveland, coming to Chicago Thanksgiving.

The robbery theory was discarded by police when they suggested the possibility of Drummond having been the victim of confidence men, he was quoted as saying:

"If that mob got the money, officers, forget the matter, for I'll get it back better than you will."

"That mob," Drummond disclosed, was several men who apparently had followed him around on his travels. They were stockmen, he said.

COLD IS NO BAR TO FOOTBALL FANS

RECORD CROWD TURNS OUT FOR NOTRE DAME-ARMY CLASH IN NEW YORK

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Favored by a sudden and unexpected "break" in the weather, which turned clear and cold after a heavy rainstorm, Army's football fans dashed out to meet Notre Dame this afternoon before the biggest crowd of the season.

Nearly every seat was occupied a half hour before the game and a sell-out jam of 80,000 cash customers was assured. Army officials estimated more than 25,000 applications for tickets were turned down within the last few days. Speculators did their first big business of the season, asking as high as \$50 a pair for anything they could get between the goal posts.

The gridiron, especially around the infield, was heavy.

The stadium, Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Panthers of Pittsburgh, twice tied but undefeated battled the powerful Cardinals of Pop Warner and Stanford today in a classic intersectional final to season of mighty struggles.

A crowd of 35,000, gathered for Pitt's final bid for invitation to the annual Rose bowl classic in Los Angeles New Year's Day.

EUROPE TOLD TO PAY BUT HOOVER LEAVES WAY TO ESCAPE OPEN

Notes to Three Debtor Nations Advise Payment of December 15 Installments but Reveal That President Intends to Establish a Debt Commission

POLICY OPPOSED BY CONGRESS LEADERS

Debtors Now Preparing New Notes to U. S. While Governments Intimate They Have Not Abandoned Hope of Escaping Payment

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Despite strenuous opposition of Congressional leaders to creation of an agency to review war debts, Americas notes to three European powers, advising them to pay December 15 installments, state that President Hoover intended to recommend establishment of such a commission.

The notes handed by Secretary Stimson to the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Belgium on November 23—the evening after the President's conference with those congressional leaders—all carried that statement.

They stated clearly, however, that Mr. Hoover could see no sufficient reason in the requests presented for granting a new moratorium; that Congress alone could make such an extension and that neither the national legislature nor the American people were in a mood to do so.

With publication of the notes here last night came also new expressions from Capitol Hill against the Hoover proposal. Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, repeated that the whole debts question should be considered only in connection with a program to adjust all post war economic difficulties and characterized the President's proposal to allow foreign debtors to pay in their own currency as a "diluted form of a moratorium."

Representative Snell of New York, Republican House leader, said he did not believe "the proposal to recreate the war debt funding commission" would come up at all in the present session of Congress.

In the British note—those to France and Belgium were almost identical, differing only in details—Stimson said that the President had no authority to extend the moratorium and "no facts have been placed in our possession which could be presented to Congress for favorable consideration."

Congress is on record as opposed to a further suspension of payments and debt reduction and its leaders in conference this week with Mr. Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, declared not only against a new moratorium again, but also against a commission to review foreign debts.

Under House rules legislation can be taken up under suspension only on the first and third Mondays of each month. December 5 is the first Monday of that month. Debate would be limited to forty minutes.

In urging adoption of a repeal resolution this session, Snell said yesterday he favored a plan modeled along the lines set forth in the Republican platform, outlawing the saloon and providing Federal protection to dry states. Snell Long has been regarded as a prohibition supporter.

The Democrats have decided upon a program calling for legalization of beer this session and to that end hearings have been set for December 7.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) a leading prohibitionist, declared yesterday that "orderly procedure" would require consideration of prohibition repeal before proposals to make beer legal. He is opposed to both.

The vice-president-elect said "both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote on it and I'm going to let them vote on it on December 5."

Only a moment before on the Senate side of the capitol, similar sentiment had been expressed by Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican. (Continued On Page Six)

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 28:

Region of the Great Lakes: Rising temperature beginning of week probably followed by colder by middle or close; precipitation period near beginning of week and again within latter half.

Ohio Valley: Fair Monday; rain Tuesday and Wednesday, then generally fair, except rain about Saturday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, colder middle of week and warmer Friday.

"We never contemplated a state of things in which we might be asked to make payments equivalent to another shilling on the pound on our income tax, while at the same time we received nothing from our debtors."

"That would be a position which alike from the point of view of justice and from the point of view of the possibility of maintaining the prosperity of our industries (Continued on Page Three.)"

CONSERVATIVES ATTEMPT TO 'MUSCLE IN' ON DEMOCRAT VICTORY BUT PROGRESSIVES RESENT 'POLITICAL RACKETEERING' AND ACT

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 26.—The evident determination of conservatives to "muscle in" on Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential victory already is attracting the attention of the liberal element which did so non-partisanly much to aid in the Democratic candidate's overwhelming triumph in the recent White House contest.

"Muscling in" is the precise bit of slang I heard employed the other day by one of Governor Roosevelt's most enthusiastic progressive campaign supporters. He was referring to post-election man-

euvering of the ultra-conservatives. I quote it from him because it unquestionably so exactly expresses the idea he intended to convey.

He implied no suspicion of the governor's views, as he interpreted them from his public utterances and assumed them to be from his gubernatorial record. He requested, indeed, that his anonymity be respected, lest he be regarded as attempting a critical or dictatorial role. Nevertheless, there was no mistaking his belief that the president-elect will have a formidable gang of would-be racketeers to deal with when he enters the executive

mansion.

The Republican progressives (those of them, I mean, who desert the G. O. P. ticket to throw their strength to Governor Roosevelt) with whom I have talked since election, apparently are counting on nothing in particular for themselves, in the way of high appointive offices under the new administration.

However, some of them do show marked resentment at the suggestion that no consideration whatever is due to them, on the theory that the governor won by too large a majority to leave him indebted to

any especial group.

In the affirmative emphasis which they lay upon this line of reasoning the syndicated writings of the widely-known journalist and historian, Mark Sullivan, have aroused a degree of such progressive ire as perhaps to give them a weight of more than average significance, even for so notable a chronicler.

Historian Sullivan, it is to be borne in mind, generally has been regarded, as by far the closest of the Washington correspondents to President Hoover—an exceedingly (Continued on Page Three.)

SPORTS



LEWIS WINS—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight mat title claimant, escaped this hold by George Calza and won New York match.



RANGERS SCORE—A wild scramble at the net guarded by Toronto Maple Leafs sees Rangers score a goal in New York ice tilt.

LION LOSSES

WILL BE KEENLY FELT

Ten Seniors Important Cogs in Football Team and Hard to Replace

TEAM'S RECORD GOOD

Off to Slow Start but Made Fast Finish



RELUCTANTLY the fans see the closing chapter of ten senior football players draw to an end. But one more thing is in store for these ten seniors. That is the annual football banquet that will be given Friday evening December 2.

Fans are enthusiastic over the football season that wound up with Washington administering a severe trimming to Wilmington 34 to 13. Washington III just reversed the standing in games won and lost this year over the "record" of last year by losing seven games last year and winning seven this season.

Last fall the coaches, Howard Manner and Clyde Cramer, were decidedly "down in the dumps" when they thought of the coming gridiron battles. Washington III was on the verge of being another loser when the season opened. There were some veterans back but gaps were to be filled that would either make or break the team.

Possibly the "sorest" spots on the entire first string were the two end posts. Then Henry Gardner made his bid for one. This helped decidedly until Henry sustained injuries that kept him off of all the games. Wendell White-side was persuaded to "try out" and in the first game in which he played he caught a pass that placed the ball within easy striking distance of a touchdown. White-side proved to be a "find" and the question of right end was definitely settled after the first game.

The other end was held down by Roscoe Kelley. Charles Smith was moved to end near the last of the schedule and held down this post till the end of the season.

Washington III was blessed with a wealth of tackles. Smith and Harris were the two regular tackles. It was the playing of these two tackles that went far in spelling trouble for the opposing team. Then Arnett Kelley and Theobald were ready at any time to step into these two positions.

Carman and Jack Hagerty were considered the two regular guards. Throughout the entire the coaches knew that there was little to worry about in these two places.

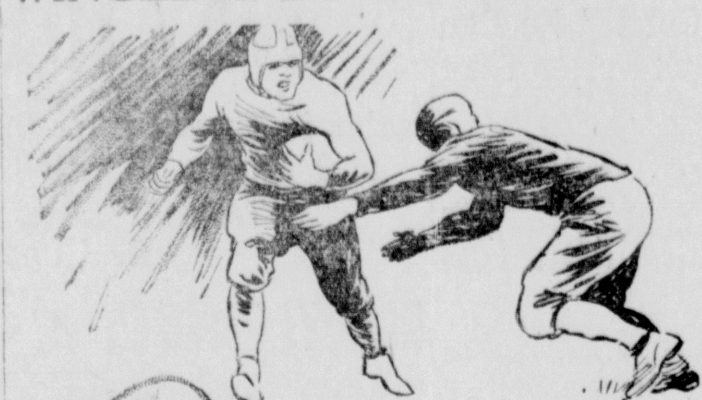
Homer Waterman was a center that was sure in his passes from the line to the backfield and throughout the ten games not one single man ever ran over this husky center.

Leasure rapidly developed into one of the best plunging backs that Washington III has had for several years and Eugene Armbrust was considered to be one of the best defensive backs that the Lions had this season. Weldon Flint was always ready to smash ends, or line and flipped passes on occasions. Possible the hardest position to fill next year will be Arthur Schlechter's backfield post. It was "Art" that swept through the opposing teams time after time leading interference for the ball carrier. It was Schlechter that backed up the line on defense and was always found in the play when the opponent made a line play. Schlechter was by far considered the best blocking back that wore the Blue and White colors this fall.

Paul Kaschutz developed into a quarterback that mixed plays to such an extent that he would have the opposing team completely baffled and trailing in the score column.

The team started off the season in a very shaky fashion. They won but didn't know that they had

WINGED WOLVERINE



HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST VERSATILE BACK IN THE WESTERN CONFERENCE



HARRY NEWMAN MICHIGAN'S MAIN SCORING THREAT

Recreation Loop Bowling Results

I. G. A. Stores	1	2	3	T
Alkire	123	140	122	385
Lane	109	135	149	393
Palmer	135	134	132	401
Spoon	125	133	134	392
Miller	219	163	211	593

Totals	711	705	748	2164
Kruse Barbecue	1	2	3	T
Kruse	200	193	161	554
Lynch	139	180	129	506
B. Maddux	124	122	138	389
Greider	141	106	134	381
Bogress	182	218	220	620

Totals	351	819	780	2450
Sphinx Club	1	2	2	T
Myers	163	129	153	445
McCoy	119	121	125	365
Cockerill	139	117	163	419
Lynch	153	134	110	397
P. Bogress	161	156	153	470

Totals	735	657	709	2096
Mont. Ward Co.	1	2	3	T
Crosey	139	149	161	449
Moore	124	81	142	347
Bennington	131	148	97	376
Robble	174	170	164	508
Fletcher	161	157	153	471

Totals	729	705	719	2153
Capitol Loan	1	2	3	T
Lice	132	160	145	437
Hodge	138	143	159	440
Andrews	168	160	187	515
Plumire	152			152
Clark	168			162
Croover	176	114	290	

Totals	753	747	768	2177
Cusins & Fearn	1	2	3	T
Hyer	173	152	142	467
Wagner	144	136	163	443
Barger	111	147	132	390
Rush	200	175	192	567
Caldwell	177	211	155	543

Totals	805	821	784	2410
Sunday afternoon will bring together the Kruse Barbecues and the Capitol Loan teams in a challenge match.				

the ability to keep on winning. Then the second game was a nightmare when the Columbus St. Mary's eleven completely outplayed the Lions in every department. The third game was the turning point in the entire season for the battling Blue Lions. Newark came primed for a victory and Washington entered the game decidedly downcast. The gamiest battle of the ten games took place at Alumni field that Saturday afternoon when Washington III stopped a heavy and scrappy eleven and won both morally and by points from Newark.

By Jack Sords

HERE'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM PICKED THIS SEASON

OHIO STATE PLACES ONE MAN ON SECOND TEAM—PURDUE AND ARMY PUT TWO EACH ON FIRST TEAM

New York, Nov. 26—(AP)—The New York Sun names two players from Purdue and from the Army on its All-America eleven, announced Saturday.

Noting a surprising number of star backfield men in the South the Sun rates John Cain of Alabama as the best and also names Warren Heller of Pittsburgh as "the most valuable player to his team."

The first and second selections follow:

First team	College	POS.	Second team	College
King	Army	LE	Rayburn	Tennessee
Brown	So. Calif.	LT	Wilbur	Yale
Corbus	Stanford	LG	Gallus	Ohio State
Ely	Nebraska	C	Gracey	Vanderbilt
Summerfelt	Army	RG	H. Smith	Colgate
Kurth	Notre Dame	RT	Smith	So. Calif.
Moss	Purdue	RE	Petoskey	Michigan
Newman	Michigan	QB	Montgomery	Columbia
Heller	Pittsburgh	LHB	Hitchcock	Albama Poly
Horstmann	Purdue	RHB	Sander	Wash. State
Cain	Albama	FB	Viviano	Cornell

New York, Nov. 26—(AP)—The World Telegram today selected its All-America football team for 1932, placing four men from the mid-west, three from the south, two from the east and one each from the southwest and the far west.

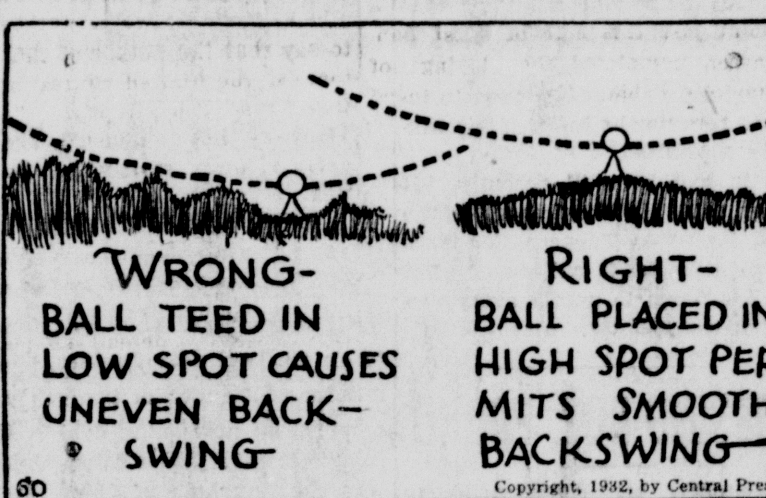
Purdue, with Paul Moss at end and Roy Horstmann at fullback, was the only school to place more than one man on the team. The "Big Three" of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, failed to place a man on the first three teams.

The first and second teams:

First team	College	POS.	Second team	College
Anderson	Colgate	LE	Rayburn	Tennessee
E. Smith	So. Calif.	LT	Walton	Pittsburgh
Vaught	Texas Christian	LG	H. Smith	Colgate
Gracey	Vanderbilt	C	Torney	Pittsburgh
Summerfelt	Army	RG	Gallus	Ohio State
Kurth	Notre Dame	RT	Brown	So. Calif.
Moss	Purdue	RE	Slavich	Santa Clara
Newman	Michigan	QB	Chase	Brown
Hitchcock	Auburn	HB	Fields	Army
Zimmerman	Tulane	HB	Melinkovich	Notre Dame
Horstmann	Purdue	FB	Christensen	Utah

GOLF FACTS, NOT THEORIES

TEEING GOLF BALL PROPERLY AIDS CHANCE FOR GOOD SHOT



By ALEX J. MORRISON

A poor shot off the tee, can and very often is, due to the way in which you have teed your ball. This matter of teeing the ball may seem of altogether too little importance to be looked upon as a deciding factor in the result of your shot, but I'm going to show you just how you can go wrong and how simple it is to do away with the handicap of incorrectly teeing your ball.

Obviously, you can blame most of your misseed tee shots to looking up, losing your grip on the club, a foot slipping during your swing, or some faulty action in your body, arms or hands. In this case, we are dealing with the times when you feel perfectly comfortable at the start of your swing and also feel that you are making a good swing, only to learn after its completion, that your ball is either off line, or perhaps topped.

At such times you are at a loss for an explanation of what seems to be a poor result from a good swing. Such a thing is impossible, you have only failed to sense that your swing was upset just enough to cause you to miss the shot. Like wise you have overlooked the fact that the cause for this upset might have been in the way you teed your ball.

To begin with, you can tee your ball too high, or too low, for the kind of club you are using. It is better to have the ball teed too high, rather than too low. It's absolutely necessary to use a high tee if you are using a deep faced club. This applies to both iron and wood clubs.

The chief reason for this is to be found in the following: At all times the ball should be teed on a section of the ground that resembles a mound, or a spot that is slightly higher than the ground around the ball. If the ball is teed in a hollow area more than likely the clubhead, in its normal flat sweep in the backswing, will strike either some rough spot, or edge

of the hollow surface that happens to be slightly higher than the spot on which the ball is placed.

Whenever the clubhead strikes any kind of an obstacle on the way the hands and arms are bound to flinch, or contract, in response to this interruption in the backswing. That contraction of the muscles, unfortunately is seldom felt until after the shot is missed. Tee the ball in a spot where you will have a clean sweep for your backswing and you will eliminate one more common cause of tightening up in your swing.

Levinsky Is Ill On Eve of Fight

Chicago, Nov. 26—(AP)—Primo Carnera was due in Chicago today for a bout with King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium November 30, but the King languished in bed with an attack of influenza, and there may be no fight.

Levinsky, ailing for several days, was told by his physicians last night that he could not fight Wednesday and Matchmaker Nate Lewis started negotiations to substitute Stanley Poreda, young New Jersey City heavyweight, or Charley Retzlaff, of Duluth, Minn. If neither can be obtained for the date, Lewis hoped to postpone the Carnera-Levinsky bout until December 7.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia—Jim London, 200, Greece, threw Joe Strecher, 205, Nebraska, 47-14.
Cleveland—Charley Fox, 206, Euclid, O., and John Kilonis, 185, Worcester, Mass., drew. Pat Finnegan, 148 Youngstown, downed Sammy Vangler, 147 Cleveland.
Wee Willie Davis, 240, Cherokee, Okla., won from Max Martin, 200, Cleveland. Paddy Mack, 178, Columbus, downed Reg Slagle, 185, Cleveland.

RING RINGERS

BAFFLE RING MOGULS

Substitutions Run in on Piqua Program—Nobody Can Figure It Out

COMMISSIONS ACTIVE

Sport Circles in Two States "Up the Creek"

Piqua, O., Nov. 26—(AP)—Two official investigations were planned today of the alleged participation of three "ringers" in a boxing program here Wednesday night.

It had been announced that Mickey Breen of Louisville, Joe Paglina of Piqua, and Howard Jones of Huntington, W. Va., would appear in bouts on the program, but the promoter, C. Gunther said yesterday, none of this trio appeared.

Gunther said substitutions were made without the knowledge of himself or the audience, and at the conclusion of the fights it was announced Breen had been knocked out by one opponent and that Paglina had knocked out Jones.

The alleged deception was revealed late yesterday when Breen disclosed at Louisville that he was not in Piqua when the bouts were held and instead was recovering from a blood transfusion.

The first of the investigations was promised by K. E. Shofstall, chairman of the Piqua Boxing Commission. Another was ordered last night by Frazier Dunlap, chairman of the Kentucky State Boxing Commission, and a third was predicted by A. J. Bechtold, secretary of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission.

Dunlap ordered three Louisville boxers, Perry Knowles, Howard Jones and Young Jones to appear before the Kentucky Commission Monday for questioning.

George Georgantas, manager of Knowles, said he had taken the fighters to Cincinnati Wednesday, enroute to Piqua, but learned at Cincinnati that substitutions had been made for them. He said he and the Jones brothers did not complete the trip but that Knowles and Pat Wright, who had booked the fights, went on to Piqua, to put in an appearance. Knowles, however, did not fight there, the manager said.

WHO FOUGHT WHO?

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26—(AP)—Who fought who at Piqua? was the big question in Louisville fight circles after the Kentucky State Boxing commission had set a meeting for Monday to investigate the reported unannounced substitution of boxers in the Ohio city Wednesday night.

After it had been published that Smoky Maggard, Cincinnati knocked out Mickey Breen, of Louisville, and that Joe Paglina had knocked out Howard Jones, denials promptly filled the air. Paglina and Jones are both of Louisville, though they had been billed as from other cities.

Breen, just out of a hospital, said he had not been in Piqua, and also stated that Paglina was in New York and could not have appeared in the program. George Georgantas, fight manager, said he was in Cincinnati with Howard Jones the night of the fight, hence Jones could not have fought at Piqua.

Frazier Dunlap, chairman of the Kentucky Boxing Commission cited Jones and His brother, Young Jones, and Perry Knowles, all of Louisville, to appear before the commission Monday for a complete investigation.

Basketball Also

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26—(AP)—H. O. (Fritz) Crisler had added basketball to his coaching duties at Princeton University.

Crisler, who has just completed his first season as football coach, was appointed mentor of the Tiger basketball team yesterday when Al Wittmer resigned because of continued ill-health. Wittmer resigned as Princeton football coach last December.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

It is being taken for granted in the East and the Far West that the University of Southern California will represent the West in the annual East-West game New Year's Day in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, but there are some fans in the neighborhood of Los Angeles who think the University of California at Los Angeles has just about as good a team as the Trojans, despite its loss to St. Mary's.

Unfortunately, the two Pacific Coast conference members are not scheduled so the question can not be decided this year and may be not in 1933 either. Bill Spaulding and Howard Jones, the two coaches, are both sound teachers and justly boast the highest respect of their football students.

Spaulding played football at Wabash and Jones at Yale, but both coached Big Ten teams before they moved West to California, Spaulding at Minnesota and Jones at Iowa.

The U. C. L. A. line does not carry the experience packed by the Southern Californians, but for sheer fight the Westwood boys do not have to doff their helmets to any group of forwards anywhere. They do not know the meaning of the word quit and to this admirable quality may be attributed the Bruins' success this season.

GREAT TROJAN TACKLES

Southern California in Capt. Tay Brown and Ernie Smith is able to introduce two of the best tackles appearing on any one team in the country and any coach will say two good tackles are good pieces of football equipment to have around, especially when they are as non-breakable as Brown and Smith.

On the right side of the ledger from a U. C. L. A. standpoint, the university with the queer name has one of the best kickers in the West in Bobby Decker and a fullback who can go places in Joe Keeble. There is no misunderstanding about the direction taken when Joltin' Joe hits a line.

Keeble played only a few minutes in the Stanford game and then was used as a decoy. He had been injured and was not expected to play at all, but he managed to get in the game for a few plays and while the Indians were watching him Decker made some nice gains.

HARD TO KEEP OUT

There was a story after the game that Coach Spaulding did not send the big fellow in at all, Keeble intentionally or otherwise misunderstanding the coach's instructions and inserting himself into the line-up. Spaulding, the story goes, told Keeble to warm up and after the ball had been passed to him on the sidelines a few times yelled "Joe," meaning for the fullback to come over and discuss the situation.

Keeble, however, pretended to believe this call meant for him to go into the game, so before Spaulding could do anything about it he was reporting to the referee and lining up. Bill left him in for a little while and then sent in a substitute.

There is a chance Spaulding may have another good back in the game before the season is over. Ernie Bergdahl has not played this year as a result of an injury in practice, but was a star last year.

The Sideline is not making any rash predictions, but just dropping a hint not to sell the Bruins short too soon.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Detroit—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., and Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont., "No contest." (6); Billy Jones, Philadelphia, and Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, Man., drew, (10).

Willwaukee—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland (10); Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Osk Hill, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia (10); Joe Marcus, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Jackie Willis, Philadelphia (8).

13 JUVENILES ENTER BOWIE FEATURE RACE

FIELD FOR ENDURANCE TEST CUT BY INJURIES

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26—(AP)—Ills and injuries cut down the field of eligibles for the eleventh running of the endurance handicap for 2-year olds and only 13 juveniles were ready for today's race at the track here. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth.

The horses named for the event were Gus Fisher's American Smile the Audley farm's Codetta, Bright Shadow and Knight's Gal; Catawba Farm's Mr. Khyyam; Adolphe Pons' Projectile; W. S. Kilmer's Gift Magic, C. V. Whitney's Stepsister, Sagamore Stable's Wave On, B. B. Stable's Idle Stefan and Character, Brookmeade Stable's Caesar's Ghost and the Greentree Stable's Easy Day.

The race was wide open for almost any of the thirteen horses as no top favorites or outstanding performer of the season were on the list. Swivel, latest juvenile to gain prominence by winning the Pimlico Futurity, was injured in that race when kicked by another horse.

Fifty-three 2 year olds were eligible for the endurance handicap but the most illustrious nominees were out because of ill or retirement for the rest of the season.

Georgetown Coach



Here's how Jack Hagerty, former Georgetown player and star quarterback of the New York Giants, professional football team, looked when he assumed his duties as head coach of Georgetown university's eleven, succeeding Tommy Mills, resigned.

Miami Golf Open Gets Under Way

NEARLY 150 SHARPSHOOTERS AFTER \$10,000 PRIZES

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26—(AP)—The leading exponents of golf took last practice shots today in preparation for the opening of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open Tournament and the three day grind over 72 holes of play that will result in establishment of a champion and the division of prize money to the 44 low scores.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British Open champion and defending champion in this richest tournament in the nation, led the pack of nearly 150 professionals and amateurs as they ended their practice.

The tournament drew the high lights of the American golfing world, with Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and a score of others offering a potential challenge to the ability of Sarazen to repeat his feat of capturing first money.

Among other prominent professionals entered were:

Denny Shute, Cleveland and Al Espinosa, Akron Ohio.
Ralph Redmond, St. Petersburg, Fla., was expected to defend the honors he won as low amateur last March.

Big Ten Crowds Slump But Little

BUT RECEIPTS, AT CUT RATES, FALL OFF CONSIDERABLY

Chicago, Nov. 26—(AP)—While Western Conference football attendance figures this year are estimated as only a little off from last year's, the total receipts for 1932 will be radically less than the \$1,500,000 produced in 1931. In order to bring in the customers, it was necessary to reduce admission prices, the reductions ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 per seat.

Waite High Team Is Offered Game

Toledo, O., Nov. 26—(AP)—Football players at Waite High school here today considered an offer for an international game with Miami high school to be played Christmas day at Miami, Fla.

Coach Don McCallister of Toledo tea said the offer will be answered Wednesday. Permission for Waite to accept already has been given by the Toledo Board of Education.

Both schools have had powerful teams this year.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN FAYETTE COUNTY NOW GETS UNDERWAY

MAILING DATES FOR CHRISTMAS ARE ANNOUNCED

And a Few Don'ts Given by the Postmaster

Postmaster Glenn B. Rodgers has announced the following schedule to be observed in Mailing Christmas packages, which, if it is observed, will insure their delivery by Christmas Day.

December 14—For Pacific Coast States, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah and Nevada.

December 15—For Rocky Mountain States, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

December 16—For Mississippi Valley States, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi.

December 17—For New England States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

December 19—For New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

December 20—For Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

December 21—Parcels for all points in Ohio.

December 22—All parcels for local delivery.

The above schedule is so arranged that packages will arrive at the office of destination not later than December 22nd and be ready for delivery on the morning of the 23rd of December.

The need for early mailing is more imperative this year because Christmas Day falls on Sunday and the post office will observe Monday December 26th as a holiday. In addition the carriers must complete their deliveries in four hours on Saturday December 24th. If your package is not delivered on Friday

December 23rd or on the one trip of December 24th, it will lay in the post office until December 27. If you are unavoidably late in mailing your package, be sure to send it Special Delivery, as this service insures delivery immediately upon arrival at destination, on Christmas Day, Sunday or any other holiday.

A FEW DON'TS

Don't use light, flimsy or weak twine in tying your package.

Don't use tissue paper for outside wrapper. If your package is enclosed in tissue, be sure to use heavy wrapping paper for the outside, as this will stand the wear and tear of handling and insure delivery in a clean and undamaged condition.

Don't use pasteboard shoe boxes or other light pasteboard boxes in packing your gifts for mailing. The boxes are easily crushed and the contents damaged or lost entirely.

Don't mail a valuable package without having it insured. For the small fee charged, it is better to have each one of your packages insured and avoid any possible loss.

Christmas greeting cards which are not enclosed in an envelope can now be mailed for one cent. If enclosed in an unsealed envelope with a written message 3 cents; without a written message 1½; if enclosed in a sealed envelope, the rate is 3 cents.

To avoid a long delay at the stamp window anticipate your needs and buy sufficient stamps to mail your cards and letters.

SOME DO'S

Mail early and according to above schedule.

Address your packages plainly with ink instead of pencil and place your return address in the upper left hand corner. If you use a shipping tag, place your address on the package also in case the tag is torn loose and lost. It is also a wise precaution to place a slip of paper bearing the name and address inside the package, but do not add any written message as this will subject the package to first class postage.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter Warnecke, legally deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edward Warnecke has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Walter Warnecke, late of Fayette County, Ohio, legally deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3503, Fayette County, Ohio,
Dated Nov. 26, 1932.

COX & FITZGERALD
Funeral Home.
PHONE 2581
Sympathy, Courtesy, Service

Kriss-Kross Stropper

The Wonder Worker with Razor Blades—

Free blades for two whole years with Kriss-Kross strop.

J. M. McCoy
621 S. North Street

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on Friday, the 9th day of December, 1932, at the James Ford farm, on the Ford road, located about 2½ miles east from Milledgeville, in Jasper township, Fayette county, Ohio, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Fred Warning, deceased:

8—HORSES—8

These are good young geldings and mares.

4—COWS—4

Jersey cows and heifers, all giving milk.

22—BROOD SOWS—22

Some with pigs by side. Two male hogs.

70—FEEDING HOGS—70

Seventy head of feeding hogs, sold in lots according to weight.

FEED.

600 bushels corn in crib on Warning farm near Glendon. 100 acres of corn in shock and on stalk on the Ford farm.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two cultivators, one disc harrow, one mowing machine, one roller, six sides of new harness and many other articles.

Terms of sale—Cash.

FORREST P. SMITH,

Executor of the estate of Fred Warning, deceased.

Bun-Allen, Auctioneer.

Madox & Maddox, Attorneys for said Executor.

160 Solicitors Are to Canvass City Sunday; 40 More in County

The annual Red Cross roll call formally opens in Fayette county, Sunday afternoon, and will be completed within a few days.

In this county 200 solicitors will be at work, and 160 will be busy in the city alone, making a house to house visit to take membership to the Red Cross, leave banners and other evidence of membership.

Persons who are leaving Sunday afternoon are asked to see the solicitor in their ward prior to leaving, so that insofar as possible the canvass may be completed during the afternoon.

Faced by the heaviest demand in history, the Red Cross will need every dollar that can be obtained, and the larger the membership in Fayette county the greater the evidence of the generosity of the citizenship, and the desire to aid those really in distress.

Following are the various ward and precinct chairmen in the city, all of whom will take part in the canvass Sunday afternoon:

Chairman First Ward J. L. Cadwallader, Precinct A—H. O. Noland, B—C. W. Lewis, C—Paul Strevey, D—Capt. E. L. Williams.

Second Ward Walter Patton, Chairman, Precinct A—Hoy Simmons, B—E. A. Ellis, C—Harry Hyer, D—Perce Pearce, E—John Sheppard.

Third Ward, George A. Robinson, Chairman, Precinct A—Chas. Hillmiller, B—Dr. J. F. Wilson, D—Glenn B. Rodgers.

Fourth Ward, H. G. Coffman, Chairman, Precinct A—Judge H. M. Rankin, B—Geo. Cheney, C—Lang Johnson, D—Howard Fogle.

FINISH CONCRETE ON ROUTE 11 JOB

ROAD MAY BE OPENED TO TRAFFIC IN WEEK

Lewis and Copeland, Lima contractors who have the paving job on route 11, extending from beyond the Green county line to a point just this side of West Lancaster, completed the laying of concrete Friday, it was announced by Resident Engineer, Frank W. Turner, new county surveyor-elect.

It is further announced that present plans are to throw the road open to traffic next Saturday.

The work of paving the road 20 feet in width, a distance of over three miles, and of constructing a new concrete bridge over Rattlesnake creek, has been completed in almost record time, and the paving is said to be an exceptionally good piece of work.

The work of constructing berms will be pushed as weather permits.

One of the big improvements on the road was straightening out a dangerous curve at West Lancaster and another just east of the bridge over Rattlesnake creek, by re-locating the road.

MRS. MARY MYERS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Myers, 75, mother of Mrs. Albert Slavens, of this city, passed away at her home in Bainbridge, Thursday evening, at the home of her daughter, Miss Josephine Myers.

Mrs. Myers was a former resident of this city where she has a great many friends. She lived with Mrs. Sylvia Frey here for five years and about one year ago went to Bainbridge to make her home with her daughter.

She suffered a stroke of paralysis last summer, and for nearly three months had been confined to her home.

In addition to the daughter in Bainbridge and Mrs. Slavens in this city, she is survived by a third daughter, Mrs. Cora Kinzer, a sister resides at Croton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the funeral home in Bainbridge, and burial made there.

OPEN PAPER MILL

Sandusky, Ohio, (P)—Approximately 100 workers will be given employment in about ten days by the Hinde and Dauch Paper Company, which announced it would reopen a mill closed for three years.

REDUCE DIVIDEND

New York, (P)—Directors of Standard Brands, Inc., today reduced the annual common stock dividend basis to \$1 from \$1.20 by declaring a disbursement of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 5.

INJURY FATAL TO M. M. BLACK

Michael M. Black Dies in Columbus Hospital

Michael M. Black, 66, whose skull was fractured by being thrown against a fence post when a team of horses ran away with him at this home on the creek road, shortly before noon Friday, passed away in Radium Hospital, Columbus, at four o'clock Friday afternoon just after an operation had been performed in an effort to save his life.

Mr. Black had been hurried with such a force that his skull was crushed and a gash five or six inches in length cut in his scalp. He never regained full consciousness.

For many years Mr. Black, a native of Kentucky, had resided in Fayette county, and was one of the county's most highly esteemed residents, having made large numbers of friends in each community where he had resided. His death brings widespread sorrow in the community.

Mr. Black is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters; James A. of Pinecastle, Fla.; M. L. Black, of Earlinger, Ky.; Lawrence, residing on the Creek road; Mrs. John Lusher, of Earlinger, Ky., and Mrs. Herman Frey, of Dayton.

The body was removed to the Kiever Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and returned to the late home on the Creek road Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Sugar Grove church, and interment will be made in the adjacent cemetery.

Continued From Page One

CONSERVATIVES PLAN TO "MUSCLE IN" ON DEMOCRAT VICTORY

well worth while relationship for a newspaper man, and one for which maybe it would not be fair to say that the author of the "History of the United States in Our Own Time" has paid by tooting Mr. Hoover's horn industriously.

Mr. Hoover not having been very heartily approved of by many of the progressives, Historian Sullivan's tooting has been the subject of considerable adverse comment by progressive critics, but with Mr. Hoover's defeat progressives have looked forward hopefully to a cessation of it in the near future. It should be understandable, then, that they are not overjoyed by sounds indicative that the author of "The Great Adventure at Washington" is readjusting his bugle to toot conservative melodies (the conservative sort seemingly being the only ones he is familiar with) for Governor Roosevelt, when he enters the White House.

That the president-elect likes, or will learn to like, Historian Sullivan's music by no means is taken for granted in progressive circles, to be sure, but it is objected to in these circles even as a prelude.

For one thing, it is surmised that the airs Chronicler Sullivan plays will tend to arouse the ambition in reactionary breasts for cabinet posts, among other desirable positions under the Roosevelt regime, and progressivism prefers to have it understood in advance that the next cabinet is to be liberal (Democratically liberal) from top to bottom.

Pointing out that there is no element to which the governor is beholden for help at the polls, Historian Sullivan writes, illustratively:

"If Senator La Follette claims he helped with Wisconsin, the answer is that 10 Wisconsins could be subtracted from Governor Roosevelt's electoral vote and he would still be victor."

True, Historian Sullivan does not contend that the governor is under obligations to the conservatives. He says:

"The same (as of Senator La Follette) is true of every leader of every type—Senator (Norris) and Nebraska, Frank Hague and New Jersey."

The La Follettes and Norrises are stressed, all the same.

In fact, says Chronicler Sullivan, "If the whole progressive Republican group claims consideration as a faction, the answer is that Governor Roosevelt did not need them."

Also, "There has been much clamor (in the United States) during two years past for what Europe knows as 'coalition government'. That is not practicable under our

system, with its rigid separation of executive from legislative."

Which the progressives interpret as meaning that Historian Sullivan is trying to foreclose against any progressive Republican (who supported Governor Roosevelt) the possibility of a cabinet post in the coming administration.

They may not expect one—in fact Senator Norris stated he would not accept it if it were offered him—but they do not propose to have President Hoover's press-agent-in-chief telling them that they cannot have it.

(Continued From Page One)

Purchase of Little Drink in London More Difficult Than in New York

8 p. m. at a shop where fried fish is being sold.

Buy a newspaper in a shop after 8, although it is open for the sale of sweets and newspapers are being sold on the streets.

Buy a drink in a hotel or saloon after "Time Please" has been called.

"Prohibition."

Those are just a few of them. Not only are the restrictions so petty, but they are absurdly inconsistent. In reference to the alcohol restrictions it is amazing as it is true that you can get a drink in New York City at any time of the day or night more easily than you can in London. At the same time a sprinkling of after-hour speakeasies is operated in London as private clubs.

The financial losses which hotels, an industry in this country amounting to interests of \$500,000,000 have suffered are incalculable, while the restrictions to personal liberty have resulted in opera-buff court proceedings all over the country.

Here are a few of Dora's victims:

One grocer was fined for selling spiced beef and an egg after 8 o'clock in the evening.

A Liverpool shopkeeper sold bird seed late on Saturday night. The customer was fearful that her canary would otherwise have a week-end of starvation. The shopkeeper was cautioned.

In Brighton a confectioner was fined \$5 because his pies, sold at 10:50 p. m. were not freshly cooked.

And so it goes.

Dora is really a reincarnation. In other centuries she has interfered with the liberty of the English. As far back as the year 1100 there was a curfew law which ruled that lights should be out and all inhabitants in bed an hour after sunset. The idea of this rule was to prevent subjects from meeting in the dark and plotting against William, the king. Curfew dropped out of use soon after that, but was revived two centuries later.

At that time the first licensing laws were brought into this country. Any vintner or victualler keeping his house open after curfew had sounded was fined.

Sports Restricted.

In the reign of Edward VIII even sport was subjected to the tyranny of Dora. Handball, football, bandy and other "dishonest games" were forbidden under severe penalties, men being ordered to practice archery.

During the seventeenth century there were innumerable regulations with regard to the Sabbath. Many cases are on record of men and women being sent to prison and punished in other ways—whipping and the stocks—for not attending church on Sundays or for "disturbing the minister."

But England has rebelled. A giant mass meeting held here recently is expected to produce drastic changes in these irking and worn-out regulations.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL DIES IN DAYTON

Washington Court House friends will learn with sorrow and sympathy of the death of Mrs. Helen Kuntz Parlette, of Los Angeles, California, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kuntz, in Dayton, Friday evening.

Although it is some years since the Kuntz family resided here, acquaintance has been continued and the lovely young woman, so suddenly summoned, is well remembered.

Mrs. Parlette and two small children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz for some time. Mr. Parlette planning to join them for Christmas. Her death resulted from pneumonia.

Funeral announcements will be made later.

BOY SCOUTS CAMPING DESPITE COLD WINDS

LIVE "BACK TO NATURE" WITH GAME SHOT IN FIELD

Part of the boy scout's training stresses life out-of-doors. So, five members of the troop headed by Lyman Fitzgerald, being good scouts, packed up their tent, blankets, guns and a few pans and staple food supplies and spent the Thanksgiving holidays living "back to nature" along the banks of Paint Creek just off the Waterloo pike east of the city. The boys are Gene Hard, son of Frank Hard, hunter, fisher and state game warden, Robert Olinger, John Bush, James Nau and Howard Mann.

The boys have lived from the fruits of their hunting for the most part. Pheasants and rabbits which they shot in the fields and woods have formed the major item on their menu.

They have had many visitors, one or two of whom ventured to try camping out for a night with them.

Saturday they broke camp and came to town to be ready to return to school Monday.

The boys are all in their middle teens and have given ample proof of their ability to take care of themselves and accept responsibilities. The trip provided many of the scout pioneering tests.

CITY LOCK-UP IS REDECORATED

The city prison, which has housed few prisoners recently, has been undergoing a complete renovation and has been redecorated during the past few days, the walls and cell being given a coating of aluminum paint instead of the smeary whitewash or other concoction usually found in jails.

The place is described by the decorators as being more "inviting", and at least the aluminum paint brightens the place up as compared with the dingy walls and ceiling, and black cell.

More than 1,200 forest fires have occurred in Michigan this season.

DEATH ANGEL CALLS ROBERT D. TAYLOR

Robert D. Tylor, 70, died at his home at 711 Eastern Avenue, Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness from which he had suffered for sometime.

Mr. Taylor is survived by four sons and five daughters, and a host of friends. The sons are: Lawrence, Vernore, Arthur and Herman, all of this city. The daughters are: Mrs. Eglea Johnson, this city; Mrs. Lela Hartley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Ella Hartley and Mrs. Della Medart, of Columbus, and Mrs. Marie Tumbleson, of Springfield, O.

The body was removed to the Kiever Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and taken to the home of the daughter, Mrs. Johnson, 702 Campbell street, Saturday afternoon, where funeral services will be held Monday forenoon at 10:30 and burial made in the Washington cemetery.

Continued from page One

EUROPE TOLD TO PAY BUT HOOVER LEAVES WAY TO ESCAPE OPEN

The British income tax amounts to 25 per cent now. If it went up it would amount to 30 per cent, according to the chancellor. The pound sterling took a new dip on the Sterling-Dollar Exchange to 3.29½ in the early dealings, but made a good recovery within an hour, rallying to 3.22. This rate was well above last night's closing level and ruled the market at noon.

FRANCE PLANS NEW NOTE.
Paris, Nov. 26.—(P)—Unofficial intimations that France might consider another note to the United States on the war debt appeared today as Premier Edouard Herriot called high government officials into conference.

The Premier called Louis Germain-Martin, the finance minister and foreign office experts to meet him.

The newspaper Excelsior said that after the conference the Premier would be able to draft a new note and submit it to the cabinet on Monday.

This communication, the paper said, probably would be delivered in Washington after the British government delivers the note it has in preparation on the same subject.

It was added the texts of the two documents would in nowise be concerted, though it would be possible in advance to foresee the same legal and actual arguments.

Ere Nouvelle, the Leftist organ, said France stated the problem in one way, and America in the other.

"We are far from indifferent to this," the paper said, "but we are not alone involved. Each party must shoulder its responsibility."

The Journal captioned the text on the American note advising France to pay its \$20,000,000 debt interest installment next month as follows:

"America's intransigent refusal to prolong the war debt moratorium."

Premier Herriot was unwilling to say France would send a new note to Washington, asserting he wished to examine the American reply to the original French communication asking suspension of the December payment.

COGNOVIT NOTE

Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks, in an action filed in common pleas court against Thomas McKitterick, was awarded \$140.53 judgment on a cognovit note.

CONTRACTOR DIES

Elyria, Ohio, (P)—Carey T. Winkles, 63, prominent Elyria highway contractor and active in school, church and Grange affairs, died Friday of complications.

McKinney Auto Service

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Body work as well as motor rebuilding.

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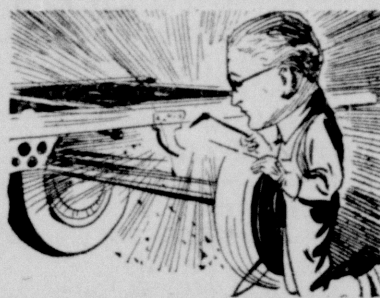
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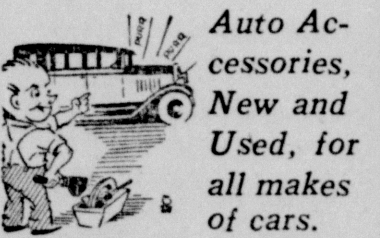
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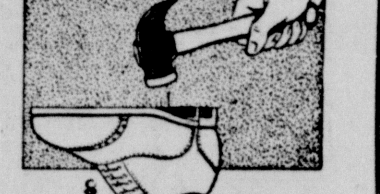


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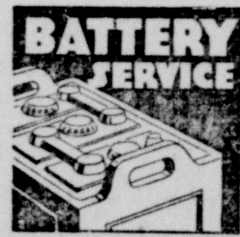
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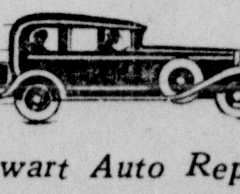


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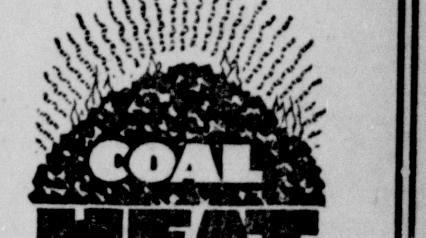
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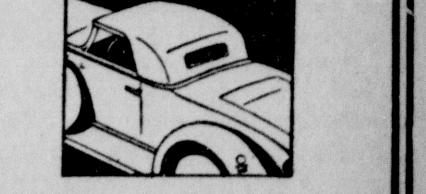


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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

The Gold Supply

Those of us who worry about the adequacy of the world's gold supply do not always remember that it is continually increasing. The United States and the British Empire produce the greater part of the new gold.

According to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, two hundred and forty-six thousand five ounces valued at five million, eighty-four thousand, eight hundred and twenty dollars were mined here in September, and the production for the month in Canada was two hundred and sixty thousand ounces, and South Africa's yield was nine hundred and sixty-two thousand ounces. The total world production for nine months is seventeen million, two hundred and ninety thousand ounces. It was not until nineteen hundred and five that the yield for the whole year equalled this. The average from eighteen seventy to eighteen ninety was not much more than six million ounces.

This new gold goes largely to back the currencies of the gold-standard countries and to facilitate the payment of international balances. Even Russia produces gold every year worth twenty million dollars which she can use in her foreign trade.

But with all those cheering figures standing for dollars and ounces, the supply of gold at present coinage value requirements has proved a wobbly foundation for our vast business structure. It seems unequal as the support of that edifice to guarantee the people a proper circulation of money. The volume is, comparatively small and admits of "cornering."

The Issue of Germany

Aside from its suggestions for restricting the size of cruisers, tanks and airplanes, the most interesting feature of the disarmament plan offered at Geneva by Sir John Simon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, was the insistence on the restrictions put on Germany's military strength by the Versailles treaty.

Sir John would permit Germany to have weapons similar to those used by the other powers, but the number of them must not be greater than that fixed by the treaty. Germany has insisted on her right to military and naval strength proportioned to her size. That is, she objected to the restrictions in the treaty. The Hitlerites are committed to a denunciation of the whole treaty.

Germany is not yet represented at the Geneva conference. If she stays away rather than participate in a discussion among representatives of nations committed to the proposition that she must be kept in a position of inferiority the delegates will have a perplexing issue to face.

There Is a Santa Claus

There is a Santa Claus in the United States postal directory. The office is located in a borough in Spencer county in Southern Indiana, where there is a population of about a hundred enumerated by the census, and where there is not, during eleven months of the year, enough business to warrant the rental of an office and the payment of a postmaster's salary.

Somebody suggested getting rid of Santa Claus. About Christmas time the business of the little borough and its post office picks up. From all over the country come packages for little folks, whose eyes will grow big when they see the post mark Santa Claus on the wrapper of their Christmas bundles which have been remailed from Santa Claus.

The annual business has been big and has been growing. It requires special equipment, and, perhaps, it costs more than the increase in postal revenue actually is worth. Some people wanted the post office abolished or at least urged a change of name, in the service of economy.

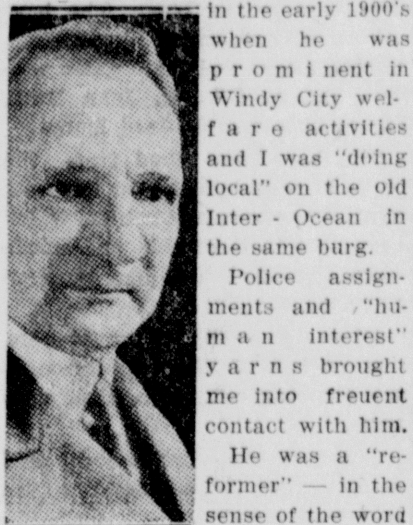
But the postmaster general will not agree. There is a Santa Claus and there will continue to be a Santa Claus. And Uncle Sam is going to maintain a post office in that little Indiana bailiwick just because there is a Santa Claus and it is a blessed thing that little folks can believe the story and catch its inspiration. It would do a lot of old folks good if they believed it.

ROBINS REIGN AS REFORMER IS RECALLED

Man, Long Missing, Found in Carolina Mountains, Interesting Figure to News Men

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Raymond Robins (he was "Professor" Robins then) had the reputation in Chicago newspaper circles of holding himself in mighty high esteem.



Raymond Robins that calls for quotation marks a capital "R", italics or some such typographical device to give it plenty of emphasis.

We Chicago reporters were a cynical gang in those days. We regarded that kind of reformers with a certain—What shall I say? "Suspicion" is not quite the right term. We thought we had them estimated too accurately for that.

We considered them self-advertisers of the first water. To this, however, we did not greatly object—especially as to an individual like Professor Robins, who really was a good news source; he was entitled to a fair return in publicity for the "stories" he gave us, we felt.

Still, we did not want him to go to extremes and "sell" us a sensation, sooner or later, that might flatten out and make us look silly, for falling for it. And we were rather doubtful of his judgment. Perhaps it would be correct to put it that we were a trifle skittish of him.

As we are aware, Colonel Robins disappeared last September 2. Let us consider the circumstances of his disappearance.

The colonel was electioneering at the time for President Hoover. President Hoover's support was largely conservative and the colonel previously was classed among the country's extreme progressives; in fact, in 1912 he was a Bull Moose bolter from the G. O. P. But he was intensely dry, and of this year's two major presidential tickets, it is of record that Mr. Hoover's was the dryer.

Surely it is not straining a point to assume that the colonel's dryness outweighed his progressiveism.

Weather

Below are listed Saturday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Friday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 54, cloudy; 60.
Boston 48, cloudy; 58.
Buffalo 28, cloudy; 60.
Chicago 28, snow; 50.
Cincinnati 32, cloudy; 52.
Cleveland 28, cloudy; 56.
Columbus 30, pt. cloudy; 54.
Denver 30, clear; 48.
Detroit 28, cloudy; 46.
El Paso 42, clear; 62.
Kansas City 22, clear; 56.
Los Angeles 66, pt. cloudy; 82.
Miami 70, cloudy; 80.
New Orleans 54, cloudy; 56.
New York 44, rain; 56.
Pittsburgh 34, cloudy; 58.
Portland (Ore) 42, cloudy; 54.
St. Louis 30, clear; 56.
San Francisco 58, cloudy; 74.
Tampa 66, cloudy; 78.
Washington D. C. 52, rain; 62.
Friday's high temperature and today's low:
Los Angeles, 82; cloudy.
Phoenix, 80; clear.
Miami, 80; cloudy.
Le Pas, —24; clear.
White River, —20; clear.
Winnipeg, —20; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Saturday 28
Maximum Friday 52
Minimum Friday 26
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1931 63
Minimum this date 1931 31
Precipitation20

Be that as it may, the colonel having disappeared, the surmise immediately was broadcast that he was the victim of a wet kidnapping at least; worse, possibly.

Now there have been wet-and-dry fights in the past (I have seen them having trended powerfully in the wets' favor, have switched suddenly and overwhelmingly in the dries' direction, as a result of some indiscreet act of wet lawlessness at the psychological moment.

Was this (one asked one's self, upon hearing of Colonel Robins' disappearance) to be such an instance, of national caliber?

"No" proved to be the answer. The Robins case inexplicably failed to "take" with any vigor.

It "made" the newspapers' front pages for a few days; that was all. If such a dry, as say, Senator Borah, had vanished on September 2 and if it had been suggested that the wets had kidnapped him, and if he had still been unaccounted for on November 8, will anyone contend that newspaper discussion of the mystery would have subsided completed in the meantime?

But who heard Colonel Robins' continued absence referred to as an issue on election day?

It was only when the colonel was found in the North Carolina mountains, suffering from amnesia, that the story became one of public interest.

Dinner Stories

OH! WHAT A SLAM

Plump one: In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats.

Slim One: Did you take them, near?

One Minute Pulpit

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Proverbs 28:1.

MANUFACTURERS SEE NO DIFFERENCE

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND DOLE LOOK ALIKE TO THEM

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 26.—(P)—The difference between the proposed Ohio unemployment insurance and the "dole" is the same as the difference between "tweedle de and tweedle dum" the Ohio Manufacturers' Association declared here today.

Attacking the proposed bill to set up a system of caring for workers in times of depression, through a levy on both employers and employee, the association, thru its secretary, Warren F. Perry, declared the bill completely fails of its purpose.

A baseball player hitting a home run with nobody on base gets credit for a "run batted in" as well as for a hit and a run scored.

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Coleman ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS

Coffee that is always mellow, rich and satisfying is easy to make in the Coleman Coffee Maker. Brews it the "no-boil" way, retaining all the fragrance and flavor.

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Cleveland, Ohio

Poetry For Today

BROADWAY
Here is a tinsel heaven for those who still
Believe in signs; here Cinderella tries
Her tawdry little slippers, while the shrill
Bewitchment of the dance hall jazz defies
All midnight curfews. Nobody goes home;
Bodies are links that forge an endless chain.
If there be stars above this golden dome,
Serene and high, we look for them in vain.

Street of forgotten faces, glittering ghost
Of Kanadu, whose pleasure house fell,
Whose lordliest promise was an empty boast,
You haunt our city, and your lights foretell
Another darkness that the moon may keep
Involute, while we turn again to sleep.

—LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS, in the New York Sun.

High Spots In Ohio History

Whatever else may be said of Clement L. Vallandigham, Ohio's vigorous and persistent opponent of the Civil War, it must be said he accepted the results of the war when peace came, like a good loser.

Politically dead after the Civil War, he nevertheless continued in the service of the Democratic party which had honored him so highly. It was he who drew up the "new departure of the Democratic party"—a provision adopted at a statewide Democratic gathering, it was a declaration of acceptance on the part of the party of the results of the Civil War.

This was his last great political act. Before the end of that month in which the convention was held, he was dead by his own hand. A gun discharged accidentally as he was using it in a court room to demonstrate the manner in which a murder might have been committed; or, rather, to show it might not have been committed, for he was of the defense counsel arguing that it was possible the subject's death occurred by his own hand and not at the hands of the defendant.

Ten Years Ago

An unusually large number of wells are dry in Fayette county, due to the long drought.

Following snowstorm the mercury dropped to 18 degrees last night.

Joe Vance, wanted here for theft of horse and buggy, is arrested in West Virginia.

ACTION WITHDRAWN

Akron, O., (P)—Divorce proceedings against her husband, Harry Woodfield, have been withdrawn by Mrs. Mary Outland Woodfield, the "Akron Mary" in the murder investigation which followed the slaying in Cleveland of former councilman William E. Potter. The case was to have been heard Monday.

THE ASIATIC "PLAGUE"!



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Ambling through the night:

Election night, considering everything, went off fairly quiet. . . . There were ample crowds, but not much excitement. . . . Taxi drivers were complaining, as were night club owners. . . . There was little business.

The evening was capped by two parties. . . . Peggy Fears gave one, but only 400 people showed up. . . . Helen Carrington, the prima donna, was hostess at the other, where Jerome Kern played and Sir Hubert Wilkins talked about the Arctic. . . . It was at the latter that I put in a taptiteerie (wheel) appearance. . . . The fact that this department had been given four votes for sheriff in the twelfth district was too upsetting for the aplomb of a man without a platform.

A goodly number of citizens went in for that whimsical practice this election. . . . For the more obscure offices they wrote in their own names or names of their friends.

FOOTLIGHT TRAGEDY

It was a shock when I picked up that newspaper, several months old, and read that Flo Lane had committed suicide. . . . I hadn't known, and she was unforgettable, or she was the principal of the first assignment given when I became a Broadway wanderer.

A shy, blond dancer, she was at that time in one of the Ziegfeld revues. . . . She had suddenly married a very wealthy boy, the son of an American diplomat. . . . One could never forget her happy face that night as the reporters gathered backstage for the story. . . . The next day she left the show and went away on her honeymoon. Broadway forgot about little Flo Lane, and now one reads that she suddenly leaped to her death from a hotel window. . . . One wonders what happened during those years since that night when she smiled on the reporters and said, "I am so happy, so much in love."

A PERSISTENT TRIO

Those three women musketeers of the social world are still seen together—Elsie de Wolfe, Elisabeth Marbury and Elsa Maxwell. . . . It has been 41 years since Miss de Wolfe, now Lady Mendl, played with Forbes-Robertson at the old Proctor's Theater on Twenty-third Street. . . . Her hair is gray but she still has the svelte figure of the debutante and retains the reputation of being one of the world's best dressed women.

Her friends, the Misses Marbury and Maxwell, pay less attention to the mode of their clothes. . . . Miss Maxwell perhaps best expresses the philosophy of the three. . . . She says: "I think the only way to be happy in this life is to take light things seriously and serious things lightly."

SIXTY STAB WOUNDS FOUND ON BODY

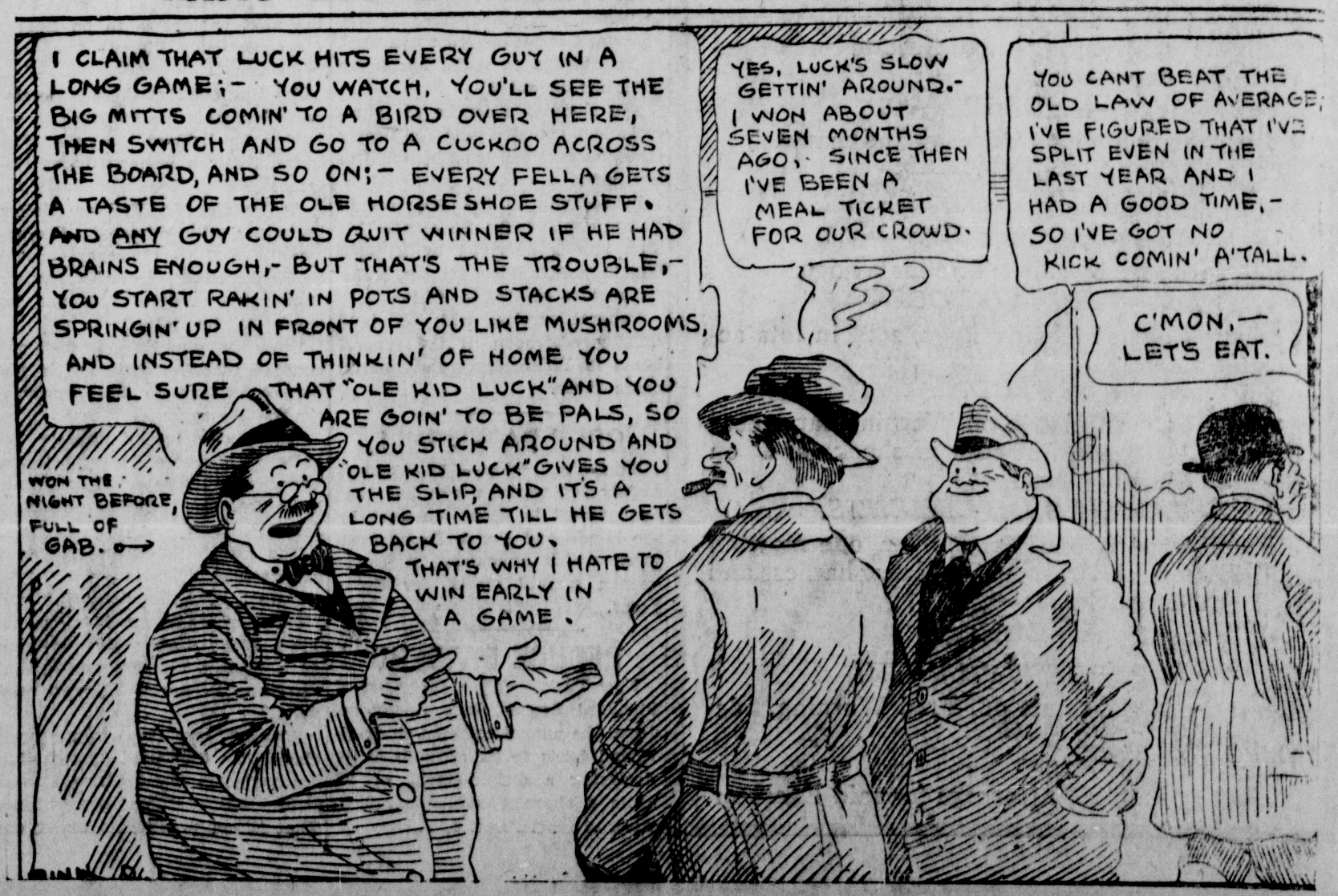
Cleveland, O., (P)—Mrs. Mamie Corso, 35, was in a hospital Saturday with sixty stab wounds, inflicted police said, by her husband, Salvatore, 40, during a quarrel. Mrs. Corso was stabbed with a shears about the face, arms and hands.

4-H Club Champion



Frances Mae Good of Browntown, Wis., is the 1932 national 4-H achievement champion. To her will go the silver trophy donated by President Hoover, at a banquet of 4-H club boys and girl leaders in Washington.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" He Detests Himself



SOCIETY PAGE

OPENING OF METROPOLITAN BRINGS OUT SOCIETY



New York's social leaders held the spotlight as the Metropolitan Opera opened its golden jubilee season in its usual blaze of fashion and aristocracy. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomay Jelke, of Park avenue, one of the younger society couples in attendance; at right, a glimpse of the famous diamond horseshoe with its tiers of boxes; below, a few of the fashionably dressed men.

In compliment to Miss Catherine Cowman, of Akron, the guest of Mrs. William A. Boylan, Mrs. Clarence Lemmons and Mrs. Theo Edwards entertained a gay little dinner, Friday evening. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boylan and Mr. Roland Hall.

It was a fish and game dinner, prettily served, and following cards and dancing afforded entertainment.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Boylan entertain the same crowd at a midnight waffle supper.

Miss Cowman leaves Sunday for her home.

Miss Claribel Crone entertained two tables of bridge very informally Friday afternoon. It was a gay little party and a merrily contested bridge game, the high score trophy won by Miss Madalene

Baker. Additional guests were Miss Betty Caroline Whitehead, of Columbus, Misses Lillian Teevens, Betty Cook, Jane White, Susan Sheppard, Janice Woodard and Juanita Noland.

Miss Crone was assisted in the hospitalities, which included the serving of dainty refreshments, by her mother, Mrs. Fred Crone.

Mrs. Myers Kimmy charmingly filled the role of hostess Friday evening when she entertained three tables of bridge. The game progressed pleasantly, its high score trophies won by Mrs. Cline Deere and Mrs. Kenneth Carr.

Following the game, the hostess served a tempting collation. A green and amber color scheme was carried out in crystal service and candles.

Enjoying the affair were Misses Metta and Bertha Graves, Miss Sarah DeWees, of Columbus, Miss Nelle Fogle, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Marion Miley, Mrs. Marion Rife, Miss Mildred Moss, Mrs. Louis Deafner, Mrs. Deere and Mrs. Carr.

Miss Betty Cassidy and Miss Mildred West, of Springfield, are the guests of Miss Donna Shepherd over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith and daughter, Joan, of Columbus, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. J. S. Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bending (Dorothy Post) have returned to Berea, O., after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Post, for the opening of the hunting season.

Miss Martha Teeters is home from Cleveland spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her father, Dr. C. A. Teeters.

Mrs. George Whitehead, daughter, Betty Caroline, and son, Bobby, of Columbus, are visiting over the week end with Mrs. Whitehead's sisters, Mrs. Morris S. Baker and Mrs. Donald Moore, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy, of the Leesburg highway, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hays, in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Nevin Ricketts and infant son, Richard Dean, have been removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, of Good Hope, are spending the week end in Dayton, the guests of Mr. Rife's brother, Mr. Richard Rife, and family in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson spent Thanksgiving in Xenia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazier and children.

Miss Virginia Stockstill, of Columbus, is the week end guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald in Bloomington.

Miss Myra Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur K. Wilson, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Columbus.

Mr. Allen Black leaves his home in Orlando, Fla., Sunday morning, by airplane, reaching here to attend the funeral services of his father, Mr. M. M. Black. Mr. Moses Black, also a son, and family, arrived Saturday at the Black home, coming from Erlanger, Ky.

Mrs. Herman Frey, who with Mr. Frey and little daughter, Frances, Marian, had been with their families here over Thanksgiving, was recalled from Dayton Friday afternoon by the tragic accident and subsequent death of her father, Mr. M. M. Black. Mr. Frey joined her Saturday.

Mrs. Ben F. Davis and daughter, Miss Kathleen, were visitors in Columbus, Friday, Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. C. C. Pavey, accompanying them home.

Miss Ruth Schadel is spending the week end in Columbus, the guest of Miss June Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Hamm, daughters, Misses Edna and Helen, and Mr. Joseph Hamm attended the funeral, Friday, of their cousin, Mr. Ed Baum, in Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Katz are motoring to Cincinnati, Sunday, to attend a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Frohman honoring the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Katz's father, Mr. J. Frohman.

Mr. Ira V. Barchet was a business visitor in Columbus, Saturday, Mrs. Barchet and Mrs. David H. Barchet accompanying him.

Mr. George Pensyl is motoring to Oakwood, Sunday, to bring Mrs. Pensyl back from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Stover.

Mrs. Anell Wright, of Cedarville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James M. Harsha, and family, over the week end. Mr. Wright motoring over for her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Patton and children, Ann and Richard, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Patton's sister, Mrs. S. G. Ketter, and family, in Springfield.

Miss Emma Smith spent Thanksgiving in Columbus, the guest of Miss Rose Richwine, and joining the Richwine family for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riber, of Hillsboro, spent Thanksgiving with their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Riber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conn and daughter came from Cincinnati to be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Conn's aunts, Misses Lydia, Amy and Clara Conn.

Robert Minshall, freshman student at Denison University, has become a prominent young collegian at Granville. A member of Freshman football team this year, he has been elected to the staff of "The Denisonian", the college paper. He has also been doing outside work in connection with a course of Baptist Theological work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigler had as their guests for Thanksgiving, Miss Candace Haigler, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and four sons of Cozy Corner.

Miss Mary Chapman and Miss Margaret Blessing are in Columbus to be guests at a week end house-party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton in honor of their niece, Miss Ann Hamilton, of Gridley, California.

Allen Witt, of Chicago, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his Denison University roommate, Charles Campbell.

Mrs. Rose Marchant and daughter, Mrs. Roy Sparks, motored from Milledgeville to Dayton, Saturday, called by the death of Mrs. Helen Kuntz Parlette, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edric Ellies are motoring back to Akron Sunday after a Thanksgiving visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellies and family.

Miss Janet Whelpley motored her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Whelpley, and guest, Mrs. A. M. Stubbs, of Cleveland, to Columbus Friday, to be the guests of Mrs. Roy McClure, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, children, Jean and Paul Jr., motored from Muncie, Ind., Friday, for a couple of days' visit with Mrs. Zimmerman's brother, Mr. Walter McCoy, and family, on the Bloomington-New Holland road, and to take her mother, Mrs. Martin L. McCoy home from an extended visit with her son and family and other relatives.

Miss Catherine Hudson came from the Western College, Oxford, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. Amy W. Hudson.

Miss Edith Henry, Mr. Kenneth Sagar and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reno, motored to Columbus, Thursday evening, to be the dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Sagar.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers and social hour.

MARY PHILLIPS, W. M.
FLORENCE HAYS, Sec.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

VALUING DUMMY

Count quick tricks for dummy as for all other players. As support for partner's declaration honors count the same as if dummy had been the declarer, both at trumps and at no-trumps.

Dummy's trumps are counted differently from those of the declarer. Four trumps in dummy count one-half trick. Five or more trumps in dummy count one full trick. The declarer counts nothing for ability to trump side suits. The dummy counts ability to ruff (trump) as follows, provided at least three small trumps are held: Two tricks for a void suit, one trick for a singleton, one-half trick for a doubleton.

♠ A K Q J 5 2	♥ 3	♦ 9 6 3 2	♣ A 8
♠ 4	♥ A 10 9 8	♦ A J 7 5	♣ Q 7 3 2
♠ 10 8 7	♥ 6 5 2	♦ K Q 8	♣ J 10 9 5
♠ 9 6 3	♥ K Q J 7 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K 6 4

Provided each player bids just his values held, contracting of the above hand will go as indicated below.

Glancing over their respective holdings, the various players found they held the following quick tricks: Z, 1½; A, 2; Y, 3; B, 1. The total quick tricks held by the four players was 7½, which was just the average number. In these diagrams, Z always is the dealer, following the old English custom. Ordinarily 2½ quick tricks is required for an opening bid. Neither Z nor A could do anything except

Complete Ensemble



This street ensemble in black and white is worn by Gloria Stuart, screen actress. The dress is black crepe with white organdie cape and cuffs banded with black. Her black sailor has a white ribbon ornament, she carries a black bag, shoes and gloves are black leather, the gloves having inserts of white.

pass. Having 3 quick tricks, and a hand worth 7 probable tricks, Y made an opening bid of 1-Spades, knowing that Z would bid if he held anything of value. Note that Y did not count 1½ probable tricks for his Ace of diamonds. It held doubtful promotion power, as he held only two spades of the suit.

B had to pass, but Z shifted into 4-Hearts, as it is not customary to at once support upon three small cards of partner's suit. A passed but Y bid 2-Spades, thereupon Z went 3-Spades, having a total of 3½ probable supporting tricks. Y ended the auction with 4-Spades.

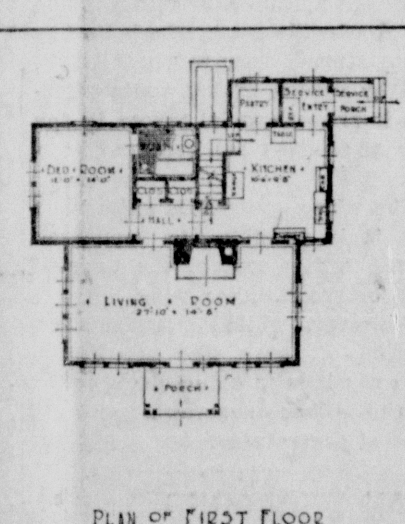
While the joint holdings of declarer and dummy total 10½ tricks, they can win only 10 tricks. Trick counting beyond 10 is uncertain, but up to that number of tricks what should be won ordinarily may be determined with surprising accuracy. A and B jointly hold just 3 quick tricks, and they must win 2 club tricks and 1 heart trick. To win the 10 tricks that should come to him the declarer has to play his cards with care. Ordinarily players of small experience lose one or more tricks through poor strategy.

As played, B led his K of clubs, and held the first trick. A gave his partner a "come-on," by playing the 7. To cut down dummy's chances to ruff clubs, B led his lowest trump. Dummy's 9 held the trick, which was of no consequence, and dummy's K of hearts was led. A's Ace took the trick, but that player had no more trumps to lead back, so he led a small club which B won with his Q, and B led his 8 of spades. The declarer won this trick. But needing to trump clubs in dummy, as now the declarer could discard both his losing clubs upon two good hearts in dummy, the declarer took another round of trumps, picking up all the trumps outside his hand. He won a diamond trick with dummy's K, led the two high hearts from dummy, and spread his hand, claiming the balance of tricks. Had the declarer pulled trumps before leading hearts, he could not have gone game, as he must then have lost four club tricks and one heart trick.

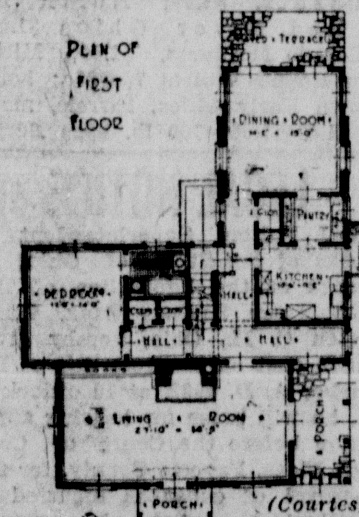
TRADE AT HOME

Architect Transforms Inartistic Bungalow

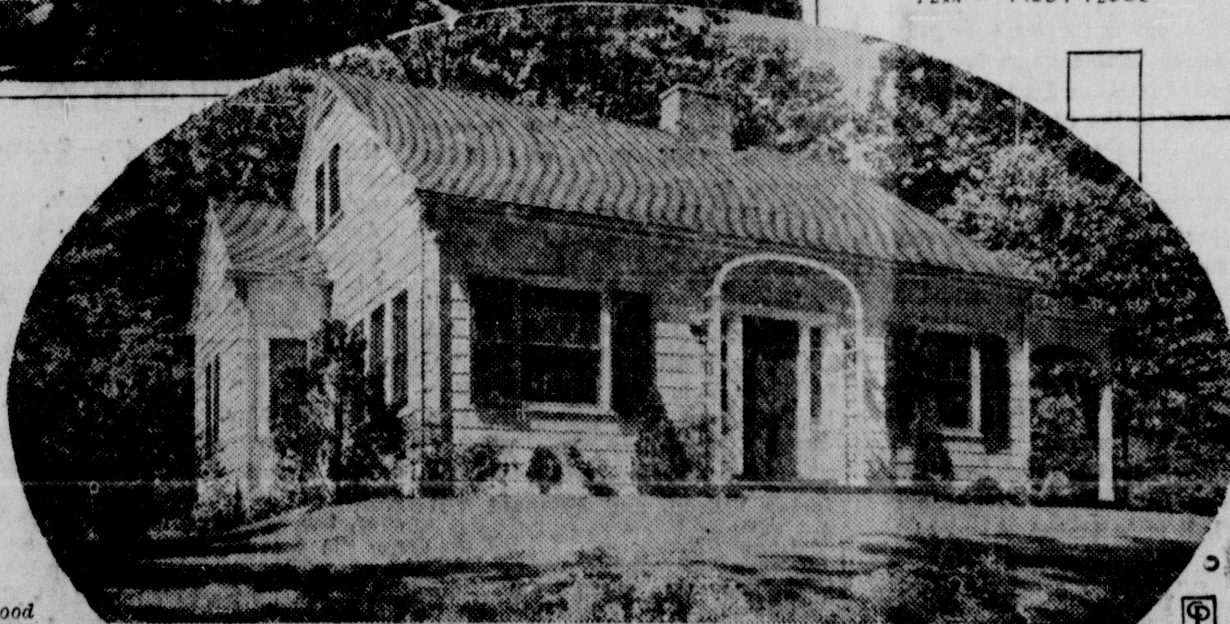
Beautification Enlargement Wanted by Owner



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR



What can be done with some of the typical bungalows that dot the highways? One architect, Brown Rolston, A. I. A., took the one pictured, top left, and transformed it into the one shown lower right. Plans of the house before remodeling are shown lower left; after, upper right.

The original plan left only two wall spaces in the living room. Four groups of windows, two doors, fireplace occupying others. From the tiny back hall were doors to the main bedroom, linen closet, stairs and kitchen. An improvement was made in the living room, an entrance hall added, din-

ing room, pantry, porch, one more master bedroom upstairs, maid's room and bath. See plans. These plans are certified by the Good Housekeeping studio of architecture and furnishings, Helen Koues, director, and its staff of architects, Dwight James Baum, A. I. A., consultant archi-

tect, and associate architects, Henry Ives Cobb, F. A. I. A., New York; Myron Hunt, F. A. I. A., Los Angeles; C. Herrick Hammond, F. A. I. A., Chicago. Plans for this house are not for sale. All inquiries concerning it should be addressed to the architect in care of this paper.

Men's Suits and Overcoats Ladies' Dresses and Cloaks

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

75c CASH

These prices will be continued until further notice.

Work called for and delivered.

PERCE PEARCE

The Week's Attraction At Washington's Theatres



Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel in "Pack Up Your Troubles" at the Fayette Sunday and Monday.

FAYETTE

Had army officials refused permission to loan tanks for use in the making of the latest Laurel and Hardy feature-length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles", which comes to the Fayette Theater, starting Sunday the picture would probably never have been filmed.

And this fact would have been regrettable, for the comedy is considered one of the funniest thus far produced by the inimitable comedians. In the story there is a long, humorous sequence which takes place in the front line trenches. Laurel and Hardy are a couple of misfit buck privates.

In appreciation of the courtesy, Laurel and Hardy treated the veterans to fried chicken and steak every evening throughout their two weeks' engagement in the picture.

Prominent members of the supporting cast include Donald Dillaway, Jacquie Lyn, little three-year-old youngster of "Our Gang" fame, Mary Carr, Grady Sutton, Montague Shaw, Richard Cramer, Adele Watson, Richard Tucker, Muriel Evans and James Finlayson.

Hailed by preview critics who have seen the picture in Los Angeles and New York as "the most unusual picture of the age," the first National production, "Life Begins", is headed for the Fayette Theater where it will open its run on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Unusual both in theme and treatment, "Life Begins" gives the movie audience its first intimate glimpse into the workings of a hospital maternity ward and the lives and tragedies of the women confined there. The delicate subject it deals with has been tactfully, yet most effectively handled by the producers.

The parts of the leading young couple are played by Loretta Young and Eric Linden, with Aline MacMahon prominently cast as the head nurse.

Every member of the large cast has an important part to play in the unfolding of the story. This task is handled by Preston Foster, Dorothy Peterson, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Gloria Shea, Elizabeth Patterson, Walter Walker, Reginald Mason, Gilbert Roland, Ruthelma Stevens, Mary Phillips, Herbert Mundin, Helena Phillips, Haie Hamilton, Dorothy Tree, Vivienne Osborne, Clara Blandick and Terrence Ray.

The two directors who gave us "The Mouthpiece" have once more collaborated to bring forth a masterpiece in "Life Begins". James Flood and Elliott Nugent are proving themselves a splendid directorial team.

The original play by Mary McDougall Axelson was adapted for the screen by Earl Baldwin.

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Tiger Shark", the first National thriller which comes to the Fayette Theater next Friday and Saturday, has no sailing papers, but he can come nearer writing "Able Seaman" after his name and making good the assertion that most members of the acting profession.

Three weeks on a tuna boat, hundreds of miles off the Mexican coast in the Pacific, have given Robinson a schooling in seafaring and tuna fishing that would be the envy of many a land-lubber.

In particular, the "Tiger Shark" star developed a proficiency in handling his own tuna "jigger"—as the barbless hooks are called with which the tuna is commonly caught—that won him a number of compliments from the Swedish, Portuguese and Finn sailors aboard the vessel.

PALACE

High adventure of the blood-tingling, imagination-stirring type is presented in "Suicide Fleet", RKO Pathé's spectacular special staged with the co-operation of the United States Navy, which Manager Revels announces as the Sunday's, Monday's and Tuesday's attraction at the Palace Theater.

The picture combines a great romantic adventure story, excellent performances by an outstanding cast, splendid direction and photography, and amazing production values.

The story deals with the war adventures of pals who leave their Coney Island concessions to enlist in the Navy. They all love the same girl but friendship wins over romance rivalry in the final crisis. Splendid work is done by Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Ginger Rogers, Harry Bannister and other members of the imposing cast. Dramatist Frederic Ronsdale reveals a hidden side of Ronald Col-



Loretta Young and Eric Linden in a scene from the Fayette theater's dramatic hit, "Life Begins." Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh who lend a superb comedy touch, Glenda Farrell and Preston Foster are others in the distinguished cast at the Fayette Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

man's character in the star's latest picture, "The Devil To Pay", which comes to the Palace Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

Ronald Colman is thought by casual acquaintances to be cold and forbidding—the very opposite of the playboy role in "The Devil To Pay." But even those who know him only as a shadow on the screen can detect in his emotional makeup the kindness, the cheerful, happy-go-lucky, why-worry temperament that he portrays so well in his latest production.

With him are seen Loretta Young, David Torrence, Crawford Kent and others. Ken Maynard plays a dual role in his latest Tiffany Production, the western drama, "The Pocatello Kid," which will be on the bill at the Palace, Friday and Saturday.

In it Ken will be seen as the Pocatello Kid, an escaped convict seeking to escape from the pursuing posse, and as Jim Bledsoe, his brother, renegade sheriff, the tool of a band of unscrupulous cattle rustlers.

Supporting Ken will be seen Marcia Day, sister of Alice Day, in the leading lady role. Others in the cast are Dick Cramer, Charles King, Jack Rockwell, Bert Lindley and Lew Meehan.

Alois Johns, Joplin, Mo., grocer received \$125 through the mail from someone who said it was his share of the sale of chickens stolen six years ago.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE PALACE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



SHE WAS THE BEST LITTLE DESTROYER IN THE NAVY!

While U-boats aimed to hit them, Sally aimed to "it" them.

She torpedoed their hearts — and took every battleship by storm.

Even the enemy felt friendly toward her!

RKO PATHÉ presents



BILL BOYD
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON
GINGER ROGERS

A CHARLES R. ROGERS PRODUCTION

Comedy — Organologue — Novelty
Sunday Matinee 2 o'clock. Evening 6:30.
Admission 20c-10c.



Edward G. Robinson and Zita Johann as they appear in Warner Bros.' new dramatic sensation, "Tiger Shark." It is scheduled to be shown at the Fayette theater next Friday and Saturday with Richard Arlen also in a prominent role.

BONUS MARCHES DISCOURAGED BY RANK AND FILE

Communitistic Activities Chief Target of Drive by Organization

In an effort to discourage any more marches on the National Capital by bonus seeking veterans two representatives of the Rank and File B. E. F., an incorporated organization with headquarters in Washington, were in Washington C. H. during the past week to lay their educational program before officials of the local American Legion post and appear before the police to make formal protest and seek their cooperation in nipping any possible future marches. The Rank and File B. E. F. is making a canvas of all the Eastern states, it was said.

Commander D. E. Nelson, of St. Louis, and Joseph C. Witt, his adjutant were the two men who came here. Nelson said it was the aim of his organization to put an end to discontent among soldiers and to plead with them to await routine action on the bonus.

Veterans leaving their homes, Nelson, said, lower the morale of those left behind and added that nothing can be accomplished by marches such as the one last summer which ended when troops were called to route the former soldiers from their temporary quarters. From that march the veterans gained nothing in the way of bonus legislation, it was said, but they did succeed in stirring official Washington into a welter of controversy and throwing discord into the ranks of the veterans.

Out of that first march led by W. W. Waters who is now in Florida on sick leave, grew up factions, the Rank and File B. E. F. representatives said. Radicals slipped into the ranks to take advantage of the tangled situation. Communist and Socialist groups were organized Nelson said, as the after-Washington last summer, and it is math of the Bonus Expedition on the influence of such organizations that the Rank and File B. E. F. is out to combat. Nelson gave the impression that it was the growth and activities of the Communist groups that his organization was aiming to stamp out or at least minimize.

He declared emphatically that the Rank and File B. E. F. was composed of "true patriots" who "realize payment of the bonus at this time is unreasonable to expect."

Who was giving financial and

moral support to the Rank and File B. E. F. was not disclosed. The two representatives here said they were "traveling on their own" over several states. Nelson estimated there were about thirty other members of the organization out on the educational campaign. Transportation, meals and lodging, he said, were provided by the Red Cross chapters, police departments and American Legion posts in the cities and towns where they stopped.

The Rank and File B. E. F. campaign is being carried on, it was said, through radio facilities and personal contact with ex-soldiers. In Washington C. H. they worked under the guidance of the police and contacted the American Legion post officials.

Nelson and Witt came here from Circleville and in spite of the fact that darkness had begun to fall started out on their way toward Maysville Ky., as soon as they had completed their work. They were traveling in their own car.

OVERLOOKED BUCKEYE

Columbus, O., (AP)—Landscapers almost forgot to plant any buckeye trees in the park area of the new Ohio state office building. Someone remembered that the Buckeye is emblematic of Ohio, however, and two of the trees were obtained. They will adorn either end of the park.

Athens, Ga., (AP)—Five persons were injured fatally and a sixth was reported dying in an Athens hospital today as the result of a crossing accident when a freight train struck an automobile filled with children bound for school.

"Too Much Trouble"



Mrs. Slogosky

Mrs. Emma Slogosky, 42-year-old mother of four children, is shown outside her farmhouse at Glastonbury, Conn., after she had led state troopers to a swamp where she showed them the body of her seven-week-old baby who, they say, she confessed killing by poison. "Kids are too much trouble and there ain't much money now," she remarked to police.



James Gleason, Bill Boyd and Robert Armstrong in "Suicide Fleet" at the Palace, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD ELUDES OFFICERS

HAS BEEN WILL OF THE WISP IN OKLAHOMA FOR MONTHS

Earlsboro, Okla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, leader of an outlaw band, Friday was still the will-of-the-wisp he has been to Oklahoma for many months.

In the last two days he has been reported numerous places but has not yet visited the morgue where lies the body of his robber pal, George Birdwell, slain Wednesday in an attempted bank holdup at the all-negro town of Boley in which Floyd did not participate.

Officers recalling that he and Birdwell last spring forced their way into an undertaking establishment to view the body of Birdwell's father, kept a close watch.

A rumor that a robber wounded in the Boley robbery attempted and identified as C. C. Paterson, was Floyd, was discounted by officers. Although the critically wounded man who refuses to talk, resembles Floyd, officers said he does not bear tattoo marks the bandit leader does.

STUDENTS SAVED

Youngstown, Ohio, (AP)—Eighteen students marched to safety when fire broke out in St. John's Greek Orthodox School here Friday. Michael Balos, 27, was burned slightly. Damage was nominal.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

WE HAVE ASSISTED THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES WITH THEIR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

You can borrow money in any reasonable amount from us on your own signature and security.

Our new easy repayment plan was made to fit present conditions.

Inquiries about our method of solving your financial difficulties incur no obligation on your part.

Call, write or phone 24371.

CAPITAL LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

133 S. Main St.

Washington C. H., O.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Tuesday, November 29, 1932

Having decided to quit farming will hold a closing out sale at my residence, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Austin, Ohio, 2 miles south of Plano on the Bloomingburg road on the J. S. Blue farm,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

5 HEAD OF HORSES

1 roan horse, 8 years old, weight 1500 lbs. (extra good); 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, wt. 1500; 1 gray mare, 13 years old, wt. 1200; 1 brown horse, 14 years old, wt. 1400; 1 roan mare, 17 years old, wt. 1300.

19 HEAD OF HOGS ALL TREATED

2 good brood sows (bred); 17 head of hogs, weighing about 160 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 McCormick binder, 7 ft. cut, in good condition; 1 Superior grain drill, 8x8, with fertilizer attachment; 2 walking breaking plows; 1 Little Dutch sulky plow; 2 riding cultivators; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 feed sled; 1 feed box; 1 galvanized water tank; 1 extension ladder; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with wire; 1 double disc; harness complete for 5 horses; double trees, single trees, chains, forks, tool grinder and other articles used on a farm.

350 Shocks of Corn and Fodder

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Majestic range, good condition; 1 Florence heater, good as new; 1 bedroom suite; 1 piano; 1 antique chest of drawers; 1 iron kettle, 1 copper kettle; 1 laundry stove; 1 coal oil stove; 1 fifty gallon oil tank; 1 rug, 10x11 1/2; 1 davenport; 1 writing desk and book case; 1 stand and other household goods not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

Lunch served by Ladies of Austin M. E. Church.

C. C. RITTENHOUSE

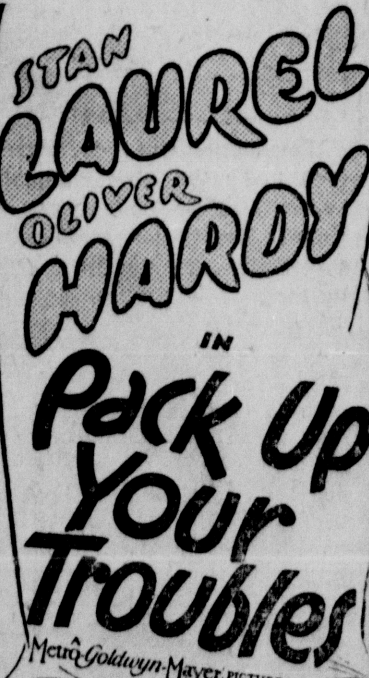
Col. R. G. Patterson, Auctioneer.

A. W. Davis, Clerk.



—and it's the biggest bag full of gags and howls you have ever roared at!

6 Reels of Joy!



Comedy — Novelty — News.

Sunday matinee 2:30.
25c-10c.

Evenings 7-8:40.
35c-10c.

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 rooms, modern, soft water bath, garage, low rent, Washington Ave. Phone 3903.

278 16
FOR RENT—4 room cottage, E. Paint St. Inquire at 413 E. Paint St. 277 13

FOR RENT—Modern house—reasonable. 518 S. Fayette St. Phone 5924. 275 16

FOR RENT—2 modern residences, centrally located. All modern. Rent extremely low. Mabel A. Jones. Phone 9831—6141. 271 16
FOR RENT—Nice 3 room furnished apartment, furnace heat, private bath, heat, light and water furnished. Private entrance. Phone 9122 or call at 327 S. Main St. 268 16

FOR RENT—6 room modern home with garage. 408 Van Deman Ave. \$20 per month. Call 24812 or 7942. 260 16

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with city heat and bath. 410 East St. Phone 24791. 256 16

FOR RENT—Attractive modern furnished apartment. 436 S. Fayette St. 245 16

FOR RENT—7 room brick house, large amount of ground, close in. P. J. Burke. 243 16

FOR RENT—Half double brick, 6 rooms, city heat, garage. Washington Ave., call 4801. 237 16

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room bungalow. Phone 8801. 236 16

FOR RENT—Half of double, 5 rooms, modern. Call 6702. 213 16

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Centrally located P. J. Burke. 120 16

FOR RENT—Duplex, 6 rooms, city heat. 319 E. Court St. Call 7461. 111 16

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 57 16

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Burke block. P. J. Burke. 280 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Peony bulbs, rare varieties. Large size bulbs. Prices from \$1.25 to \$5 a bunch. Inquire at Club Cigar Store. 278 13

WANTED

WANTED—To buy 500 bushels or more of good yellow corn. Phone 8911. 278 16

A Worthy Ambition!
serving the living
with deference...at their hour of sorrow

McCoy and Hook

(Funeral Home)

416 E. Court St. Phone 4441.

Michigan last year sold and home steaded 46,077 acres of state lands and 2,000 city lots for \$190,000.

WANTED—Representative, married, age 25 to 35 years, Insurance sales experience preferred. High school education, \$25 per week and commission. Cash bond required. Apply by appointment only. Metropolitan Life Insurance office, 132 1/2 N. Main St., Washington C. H., O., or 8 West Second St., Chillicothe, O. 274 16

WANTED—Are you out of employment. If so we are needing one good live party from each town in Fayette county and 2 or 3 more for city for a good steady dignified pleasant place. Good pay begins at once. No money required to start you. The Zanol Products Co., N. M. Jones, Mgr., 312 S. North St. 268 12

WANTED—Auto repairing. Any make car. Satisfaction guaranteed on every job. Twenty years experience. Prices reasonable. Soddors Bldg. Rear of P. O. Glenn Roseboom. 258 17

WANTED—Paper hanging and painting. Call Clyde McClure, 5871. 159 17

UNCLASSIFIED

RADIO SERVICE. Ten years experience your assurance of satisfaction at reasonable prices. All makes. Call Thomas H. DeWees, Phone 6574.

BATTERY SERVICE—Day or night, at reduced prices. Auto repairing and radio service. Paul Rose and Walter Ryan. Call 5522, rear 624 E. Paint St. 275 118

RADIO REPAIRING—Any make, day or night. Prices reasonable. Call J. E. Van Winkle, 27172. 256 124

Signs of all kinds, mirrors resilvered. Auto refinishing the modern way, \$15.00 and up. Floyd Tracy, 626 Clinton Ave. 1981f

HOME LAUNDRY—We launder everything. Satisfactory work. Reasonable. Mrs. Shiplett, 712 N. North St. Phone 21482. 272 124

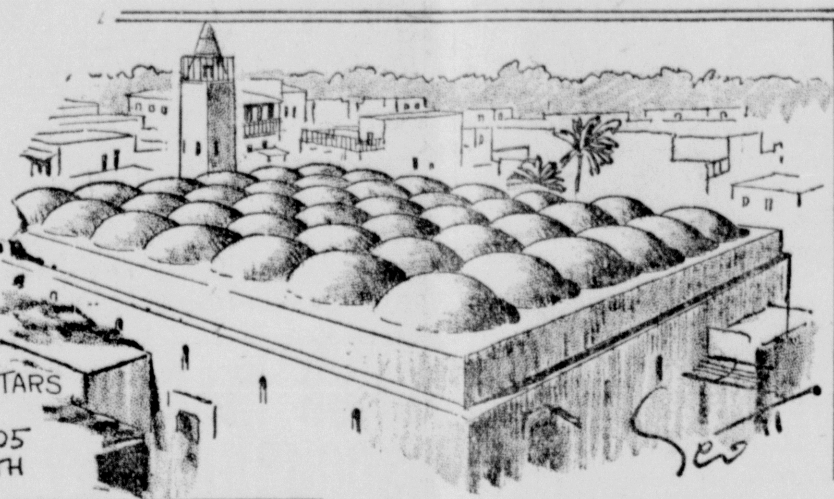
DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

GERALD WISE OF NEWARK, N.J., HAS REPEATED THIS EXERCISE 8,190,000 TIMES IN 13 YEARS—

HE HAS DONE 3,125 REPETITIONS IN 64 MINUTES

A COMPASS OF THE PLAINS!
THE FINGER-BOARD GOLDENROD ALWAYS POINTS TOWARD THE NORTH

A MOSQUE WITH 42 "BISCUIT-LIKE" CUPOLAS—DERNA, LIBYA, IN AFRICA—THE STARS AND STRIPES WAVED OVER THIS PORT IN 1805 DURING THE WAR WITH TRIPOLI



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GRAB BAG

When was Yale University chartered?

What are people's universities?

Where was the first Indian school in Arizona?

Correctly Speaking—

In writing a street direction do not omit "street."

Saturday's Anniversary

On this day, in 1876, the first "long distance" telephone conversation took place between Boston and Salem, Mass.

Saturday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have strong wills, don't like to acknowledge themselves in the wrong or own up to a mistake.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day like to have their efforts succeed, and bend all their energies to their accomplishment. Thus success usually attends them.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. October 9, 1701.
2. The public high schools are sometimes referred to as people's universities.
3. It was at San Tan.

TRADE AT HOME

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma Chedister Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Miranda Chedister Haynes has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Emma Chedister Johnson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,

Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3498. Fayette County, Ohio, Dated Nov. 10, 1932.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Ford has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of James Ford, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,

Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3489. Fayette County, Ohio, Dated Nov. 12, 1932.

CONFESSION CLEARS MURDER MYSTERY

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—(AP)—An ex-convict has confessed participation in a robbery blamed for the death of Mrs. Cary Seiss, 63, fortune teller, and has implicated three others, police said.

Mrs. Seiss died of a heart attack after four men invaded her home in Richmond Heights, Cleveland suburb, August 20, tied her to a chair and ransacked the house.

One of the four men allegedly involved now is in the Ohio penitentiary. The other three are under arrest here. One of those held is Arthur Brown, 28, now on trial for the murder of Mrs. Francis Holt, who was slain by a robber, October 4.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. Common Pleas Court. Ardilla Ary vs. William A. Torbett, et al. No. 17559.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:— Being a part of John Marshall's Survey No. 1432 and beginning (for the part hereby conveyed) at three maples and an ash in the line of Cacey; thence with the line of said Cacey, William Blessing and Senia Mills W. 118.8 poles to two hickories and a stone in the line of said Mills and N. E. corner to James McKillip; thence S. 1/4 deg. W. 101.1 poles to a stone in said McKillip's line and in center of a road; thence E. 118.8 poles to a stone; thence N. 1/4 deg. E. 101.1 poles to the beginning, containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

Appraised at \$4,125.00. Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this 19th day of November, 1932.

O. S. MINTON,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
Norman L. McLean, plaintiff's Attorney.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young



ETTA KETT



The One She Wanted



Pre-War Lady A ROMANCE by Margaret Widdemer

CHAPTER 44

THEY HAD MADE an aisle between the seats, out of the border of rose trees that led to the arbor. She hoped the trees they had bent down carefully when they put up the platform wouldn't be injured. Dot was through talking now, and Manny's long hands were making music that pulled your heart out on the little piano. He could always play like that. But of late, or perhaps Emilia was fanciful, his music had been more moving than she could ever remember. It had never been anything but popular music, it never would be. He made his own lyrics, he wrote—some said stole—his own tunes. A little piece of Mendelssohn was likely to pop up somewhere, set to his trite, heartbreaking words; a scrap of a Chopin ballad that every Broadway boy and girl would sing for a season. But after all the magic was in the melody. He stopped suddenly with the chords that summoned Emilia; she shook off her feeling of trance and came forward and began to sing: the waltz from *Moynihan*. Manny spelled her, now and again; he sang his own songs, a last year's favorite, a couple of his early ones. Emilia sang some of them also.

"This comes mighty near to song-plugging," Manny said to the audience with a grin, and switched back to the old things Emilia had sung. Presently he was playing Brahms, absently, effectively.

The concert was nearly over. Manny stopped suddenly. Emilia had sung, he had sung or played, off and on for nearly two hours. Emilia had been standing, shielded from sight within the arbor, staring away from the audience out over the silvered Hudson.

"You sing now, Emilia." She came to with a start. Of course—she shouldn't have had to be called. She pulled her eyes back from the silvered water, from the light-strung boats drifting up and down—from Roger. The sick men, ranked in chairs or wheel chairs along the lawn, who had been strong, rough, laughing young soldiers the last time had been sung to them, the slim, childlike girls and casual young men who had been children then, the shadowy audience of her old neighbors, were all waiting expectantly for her. The past and present suddenly clashed into one as never before.

She had never, she knew it now, come away in spirit and thought, from being eighteen. All of her but the body that walked and spoke had been tranced in that year for her. And tonight by the magic of the cheap conquering music, perhaps by the fantastic fusion of past and present in this hour, suddenly she was awake, alive, here, a woman in possession of herself and of the present. The waves of it flowed over her. She was weak and shaken as with a tremendous shock. She threw her arms out, grasping the rose-wound posts, behind her for support. Her throat

locked and her heart beat violently. But the professional's instinct of not failing her audience held her.

"What shall I sing?" she asked to gain time.

"Sing the first thing I ever heard you sing—'Bendemeer's Stream.' Here by the stream and the roses." Was he being cruel, or was it merely a deliberate stage effect. Manny's sure-fire sense of the dramatic? She could not know; equally she could do nothing else but what he asked.

Manny struck the opening chords for her. Time had come full circle. She was artist enough to be able to begin, clearly, sweetly, to go on, in spite of all; to detach her emotion and make it drive her song for her.

"There's a bower of roses by Bendemeer's stream"

And the nightingale sings in it all the day long:

In the days of my childhood 'twas like a sweet dream
To sit in the roses and hear the bird's song—"

She was looking straight ahead, between the ranks of seats, as she sang. There was a little stir. Two men, late, were coming in as quietly as might be, trying to slip into seats without making a disturbance. She could not see the one behind. The moonlight fell clearly on the face of the foremost. Time had indeed come full circle. . . . It was Roger.

She tried to go on. For a moment it was impossible. She reached behind her, catching at the posts again for support; presently she made it. Manny, watching her face, improvising an interlude, carried her for the brief everlasting moment; she made herself finish.

"That hower in its beauty I'll never forget,
And oft when alone in the spring of the year . . ."

She went on, straight through two stanzas. When she had finished there was that breathless silence which is the artist's highest award; then applause, pounding, long, excited. She stood smiling mechanically, holding to the piano, weak now that the necessity for doing was over.

"Will you give them an encore?" Manny whispered.

"I can't!" she gasped. "In ten minutes—five—not now—"

He smiled at her; over his face came the expression of profound love, protection, tenderness, which no man ever gives to more than one woman in a lifetime.

"Rest then. Do not be unhappy. Life is coming right for you," he said, as if he answered not her words but clairvoyantly her mood. And aloud to the audience.

"She's tired. She's sung a lot to-night, you know." And as the insistent applause went on: "Here, you crazy bums, don't you wear out my Pre-War Lady! What would Wind again now that the necessity for doing was over?"

"Now, but you do something then, Manny," called back one of the soldiers.

"BLOOD WILL TELL" THAT'S LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The International Livestock show, where the axiom, "Blood will tell," gets its severest test, opens unofficially today with youth trying to tell blood as exhibited by farm animals on parade.

Farm boys and girls from 16 states will participate in the non-collegiate judging contest, prelude to the exposition proper. Each state is represented by teams of three entries.

Officials of the show said advancement of the event was necessitated by increased entries this year which have resulted in an over-crowded schedule.

QUADRUPLTS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Quadruplets, all girls, were born this morning to Mrs. Edward Horning, 29. One of the babies died about four hours after birth, and physicians expressed uncertainty as to whether the others would survive. Mr. and Mrs. Horning are the parents of one other child.

CRIPPLES BEAT PATH TO DOOR OF "WONDER HEALER"



Hitherto an obscure country doctor, Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, inset, of Williamsburg, Ont., is attracting wide attention by his simple treatments for arthritis and other ailments related to maladjusted nerves of the foot and leg. Above are a few of the wheelchairs which form a daily line before his door—patients from every state in the United States and all parts of Canada. Dr. Locke requires all, rich and poor, to fall into line and await their turn. He accepts no more than one dollar for a day's treatment. His treatment consists of a highly skilled twist of the patient's foot.

By PAUL ROBINSON

